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THREE CENTS A COPT PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK



Eugene Orlando. Take them all together, and they add up to the

fact that at Summer playspots now, it isn't a case of there's nothing

so rare as a day in June, but there's nothing so bare as a day in January. On the left is Sunnybrook swimming pool, frozen toe solid for even a member of the Polar-Bear club. In the center is Franklin Field, where the stands once filled with cheering fans now are filled

with cheerless snow. On the right is Manatawny creek wandering through the park of the same name. The keen-eyed reader may be able to spot footprints on the flanking photos. Orlando vows he didn't make them, which raises the question-Who did? Ghosts of Summer

vacationists with empty picnic baskets on their arms? Or a Pottstown couple who have deluded themselves with the words of another English poet: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? The weatherman who insists on predicting more cold weather says, "Yes."

REDS PROTEST REOPENING OF U.S. AIR BASE

Soviets Claim Violation Of Italy Peace Treaty If Libya Field Is Used

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Russia has protested formally against U. S. plans to House to Pass field in North Africa, but govfield in North Africa, but government officials here contend the entire within this country's move is fully within this country's

The prospects are that the complaint will be rejected. Confirming receipt of the Russian

cials said tonight a reply will be pass the House sent in a few days. Without predicting what that

answer will say, they stressed that the United States and Britain believe they have a full legal right to put the field back into use pending a final decision on the future of the former Italian colonies in North Africa. The airport is at Mellaha, in

It was stressed here that the purpose of reopening the field is a peaceable one—that it is needed for (Continued on Page Two)

France Orders Bank Holiday; Fears Gambling

PARIS. Thursday. Jan. 29 (R)-The government today ordered all French banks closed for two days to avoid speculation during legislative debate on Premier Robert Schuman's gold bill.

The government also decreed the temporary suppression of the 5000franc note as a medium of exchange. This also was an anti-speculation

(It was the first time a major nation closed its banks during an economic crisis since President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the bank holiday in 1933 to halt financial panic at

the depth of the American de-(Washington monetary experts said some lesser countries had closed their banks while making currency and banking changes.) The order was issued several hours after Schuman patched up a com-

gold bill last night and eased a crisis that threatened the life of his government. A bill was presented by the government in the chamber of deputies

rly this morning to do away with the 5000 franc note, worth about \$25 in U.S. currency. This form of currency long has been a favorite of black market aprilators who have been buying

Ar grican dollars and British points at twice their official An official source said the banks

would be reopened Saturday morning, Jan. 31, and remain open all day. Normally the banks in France close at noon Saturday.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly

cloudy, rather windy and somewhat warmer today; mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tomorrow

22 Mercury High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:

Aged Pensioner Dies; Allotted \$23 Monthly

After years of living on about \$23 a month from the Department of Public Assistance, and of doing little else but look out from her tiny, lonely house at a lonely road, Mrs. Eva Ugolitz, Grosstown road, Stowe, died at 12:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Potistown hospital.

When the elderly woman went to

"She just . . . well, existed,"

Miss Shoemaker said of the

woman who had spent about 30

years in Stowe, trying to live

respectably on what the De-

partment of Public Assistance

hill pear Holy Trinity cemetery

There were two rooms in it, with

The furniture in the room was a

straight wooden chair, a bed, a small

stove, and a trunk that contained

memories of a kinder, easier life.

Mrs. Ugolitz was found ill at

her home Jan. 20 by Mrs. David

Abrams, 623 Glasgow street.

Stowe, who had developed a

friendship with the old lady

because they came from the

same part of Austria-Hungary.

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As Immigration Plane

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 28 (P) - A

chartered Immigration service plane

crashed and burned in Western

Fresno county today, killing 28

Mexican deportees, the crew of

An hour after the airliner ap-

peared to explode over Los Gatos

Canyon, near Coalinga, shortly

after 10:30 a.m., 19 bodies had been

wreckage.

recovered from the smouldering

Late today, five hours after the

crash, workers reported they had

been unable to identify additional

codies. They feared many of those

still unlocated had been totally con-

sumed by the fire. Some mangled

and unrecognizable remains were

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Rosie the Riveter and Bertha the

go back; sometimes the jobs are as two.

are going back to the plants in big its own effort and making two live.

droves. Or at least they want to not as cheap as one, but as lavishly

During the war the girls found and the fact that wartime sayings

Boilermaker, the girls behind the

men behind the guns in the war,

The ladies may want to follow

the ancient maxim and stay "where

they belong" - in the home -

but, according to a survey of nine

local plants yesterday, the tornado-

ing cost of living spiral has blown

Delivery service discontinued Lat-

Venetian Blinds. Custom made.

Now at 17 N. Hanover St. Chas.

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them back to the plants

not to be had.

still in the wreckage, however.

three and an immigration guard.

Burns in California

32 Persons Killed

a total extent of 16 by 10 feet.

Martin Sure

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted after a mass meeting of House Republicans today that the GOP protest the past week, these offi- \$6,500,000,000 tax reduction bill will

> Monday with unanimous Republican aup

> "We will override a veto of the bill we send to the White House Democrats will get on the band wagon on the final vote.'

When a rally of Democratic House members

broke up after two hours of speechmaking against the Republican bill Democratic leader Rayburn of Texas told reporters:

"It looks like the Democrats are beautiful and as clean as wax." Miss pretty unanimous against the Knutson bill." Rayburn has called the bill "ne-

farious and dishonest." He said no-Democrat spoke up for it at their Rep. Doughton of North Carolina,

the Democrats' No. 1 tax man, said, however, after the meeting that "a lot of Democrats felt that there should be some tax relief.

"And if we don't offer something to please them." he added. I fear a lot of them will vote for the Knutson bill."

Republicans contend that they can cut taxes by \$6.500.000.000 this year as provided in the measure introduced by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), and still pay off about \$11,000,000,000 of the national debt in the next two fiscal years." Democrats retorted that the Re-

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promise with the Socialists over his Patrolman Nominated For County Police Office

Harold E. Hahn was nominated as vice president of Lodge 14, Fraternal Order of Police, Eastern Montgomery county, at its meeting last light in Port Washington.

He will be elected at the next monthly meeting when the ballots being mailed to all members are counted. After serving a year as vice president, he automatically will

become president of the lodge. Two other borough men nominated were Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy, as second delegate to the State convention, and Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, alternate.

Although there were several contests provided in other offices the Pottstown men and the presidential candidate Harry Breckenridge. Abington township, were not op-

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

READING, Jan. 28-Henry K Janssen, 81, co-founder and president of the Textile Machine works and the Berkshire Knitting Mills, of Wyomissing, died tonight at his home in Wyomissing after a brief

Good Will Dance Friday and shaw's Grocery, Oak and Charlotte. Sat. Dan Garber, Sunday, Al Sabold. Annual Meeting, Pottstown Public H. Kappes, 4th and State. Ph. 2157. Library Tues., Peb: 10, at 8 p. m. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade 1 p. m. 18 1 a. m. 14 Market ad. Page 7. Big Values! Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3 p. m. 22 3 a. m. 12 Metaler Tree Service—Phone 3379-M J. Fregely & Bon, 38 High St.

R. C. BARTMAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF STATE GROUP

Governor Picks Attorney To New Public School **Building Authority Post**

he hospital Jan. 20 with a racking Russell C. Bartman, of 1218 bronchial cough, she told Miss Martha B. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the Family Welfare society, "Maybe I'll die, maybe I'll die"—in a hopeful tone of voice. nor's office in Harrisburg.

"I really think she was just ired of living Miss Shoemaker 1947 Legislature. Mrs. Ugolitz lived in a house on

designed to aid school a a self-liquidating loan.

Bartman will act as an admini-House.

would go, Mrs. Ugolitz insisted on opening up her trunk and bringing out two kerchiefs, one bright vellow the other white. "They were both Snoemaker said of the kerchiefs will own its own schools. which the proud old woman wore to brighten her last trip, and to

He attended law school while serving on active duty with the U. S. Navy, starting at Temple in 1927 and being sent to duty he could continue his work.

The attorney enlisted in the Navy during World War I, in 1918, and after he was commissioned, rose to the rank of captain.

the regular Navy, inactive list. Discussing his legal training.

Bartman recalled. "I went to law school at night while on shore duty in Philadelphia, and between the two jobs it really kept me stepping."

naval career, and started his World War II service as chief of staff of the Eighth Naval district, New Or-His activities during the past war

tivity on the west coast, and the (Continued on Page Twelve) Women Trek Back to Factories,

Aid Family Fight on Living Costs

smaller every week as the price of

everything else increases, the dis-

taff side is winning the peace by

Margaret Nanfeldt, an inter-

viewer in the Pottstown office of

the Pennsylvania State Employ-

ment Service, agreed that more

women were going back to in-

dustry now than at any other

She believed the cost of living

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Personal, W. E. Dames Co., 378 High

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time since the war.

on and a hubbie's pay check gets were the contributing factors.

Library Tues., Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. 810 High. Open tonight, 7 to 2.

Queen street, was appointed yesterday as executive director of the new State Public School Building authority, it was announced from the Gover-

An attorney with offices at 410 High street and in Norristown the money in the borough treasury where he is a partner of the firm it can be used for worthwhile proiof Barnard and Bartman, the new ects that will help all of us. As a director will take over his duties in builder. I know that the borough the near future for the State or needs new streets as well as street ganization that was set up by the

The Building Authority is that cannot afford to build, enacquiring, constructing and equipping buildings, which then are rented to the districts under

strative and executive official of the State corporation that includes Gov. James H. Duff, and the Secretary of Properties and Supplies, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President pro tempore, of Mrs. Abrams called the welfare the Senate and the Speaker of the ociety, and Miss-Shoemaker drove her to the hospital. But before she

The new board, which will have the right of emineut domain, will lease the buildings to a school district at a return which will liquidate in order that the district ultimately

Bartman was graduated from Ursinus college in 1918, and from the Temple University Law school in

in China for four years before

He retired from active service one rear ago and is now a captain in

He was a line officer during his

included command of training ac-

Should Borough Improvements Come Before Drop in Tax Rate?

Contrasting viewpoints on future borough policy broke into the open yesterday when political leaders raised the issue of tax reduction versus increased services and improvements. Yesterday The Mercury polled at random a representative group of citizens. Here is what they think:

L. Ernest Pickard, Prospect and Spruce street, builder: "The little bit each of us would save wouldn't mean anything, but if we all leave repairs, and other



ahead now and J. Alfred Marquet think it should continue to do so. Lester R. Daub, 114 South Han

over street, hardware merchant "I'm in favor of more improvements and services for the town, and I the bonds within a 30-year period. really believe that Pottstown must keep on going ahead. You know. (Continued on Page Two)

The Pottstown Memorial Park corporation became the new name of the Pottstown Playgrounds corporation last night, as 16 members of

the group met in the Elks home. This organization is sponsoring

The contract committee, headed circle already has been laid.

will erect a bronze memorial plaque, it was announced, con-(Continued on Page Twelve)

ployment figure now than at any

eded the female labor market is

One of the biggest employers of

women in Pottstown is Vaughan

Knitting company, which employes

Henry Schaeffer, plant man-

ager, said "It's hard to say why,

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tionery. Mercury Office.

about 250 women.

Memorial Park Seeks Bids to Complete Circle

the development of the park along the Manatawny creek as a living war nemorial to the veterans of Potts-

by William F. Lamb Sr., is seeking bids to complete the construction of a memorial circle in the park. According to Lamb, the base for this The Pottstewn Kiwanis club

The Proposals BOROUGH IMPROVEMENTS:

Cost of living wage increases for borough employes; additional sergeant of police; rebuilding of many streets; construction of new storm sewers; laying of sewers in the Eighth and Tenth wards; building of addition to borough hall to house water department; purchase of land for erection of garage for borough vehicles; purchase of shovel and bulldozer; additional street and traffic lights; attempt to purchase old Opera House for future expansion of berough offices.

CUT IN BOROUGH TAXES: to 11 or 12 mills. Berough tax reduction recommended because of a treasury surplus of \$22,000 realized by increased revenue from equalized assessments, new parking meters, taxes on clubs, theater licensing and transfer of a balance in the Water department into the general fund.

William F. Lamb Sr. Re-elected President Of Automobile Club

William F. Lamb Sr. was reelected president of the Pottstown Automobile club for the 21st consecutive year as the group held its reorganization meeting last night in the Clover Leaf restaurant. Other officers who have served

since the club was founded and who were re-elected last night included John K. Klink, first vice president, and C. P. Buckwalter, treasurer. O. C. Beacraft began his 19th year

as manager, while other officials reelected were W. W. Harley, second vice president: Horace Hughes, assistant manager and recording secretary, and Jacob Wunderlich and

Lamb, chairman of the building committee, made a report of progress at the club's new home, 135 High street, where staircases have been started, beams erected and other work done in making the as follows: structure "practically a new build-Other committee reports conclud-

ed the meeting, at which 24 directors and officials were present. The Rev. J. J. Kline, pastoremeritus of the New Hanover Lutheran church and a former director of the club, gave the invocation

Afforney Picked Head Of Council Board

Carl M. Binder, Potisiown attorlout how. Now that the pinch is had been depleted in the meantime ney, yesterday was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies to serve Of nine plants polled, four adfor the coming year. mitted to the largest female em-

Binder was elected at a meeting of the group held in the YWCA at time during the past two and a l o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ralph half years. All other but one con-H. Spare, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary pooming at present but that their of the council.

All 11 agencies making up the council were represented at the meeting. Also represented were the PSES, the Pottstown Ministerium and the Pottstown Recreation com-

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William J. Boden, industrialist, 1046 Queen street: "I do not believe in the borough buying a lot of road building equipment. After they buy the equipment, they have to have a place to house it, operators to use things to come appeared. it, and mechanics to keep it in

"The borough has plenty of contractors in Petistown from whom can rent equipment when t needs it. Mont

gomery county has built good reads to the value of millions of dolowns any equipment. It always rents it when it needs it and never has anv trouble getting all the equipment it needs. When it has no work for the equipment, it lets the owners

take care of it. William J. Boden "Borough council has shown that when pressure '(Continued on Page Two).

LINGERS HERE: RELIEF VIEWED

COLD WEATHER

Robin Makes Debut Despite Near Zero Mark: Woman Injured in Fall

As the cold spell ground along in its second week yesterday, bringing injury to two and red noses and ears to thousands of wind-nipped area residents, a double promise of better

At Palm, Montgomery county, where the thermometer has been staying near zero. Mrs. Clarence Marks rushed to a telephone yesterday afternoon to tell The Mer-

cury that she saw a robin. The supposed harbinger of Spring was flitting in her backyard when ahe went out to empty her sampan. Mas. Marks couldn't tell, however,

whether it was coming or going. The second bright promise came from the weather bureau. It will be cloudy and windy today, yes, but t will be warmer. The temperature, hanging around 12 early this morning, will be back down again tomorrow night, but reports from the national weather bureau hinted that a mass of warm air may reach Pottstown by the weekend. week as a result of a fall was

The first reported injury this neade last might, when Mrs. Mary Long, 474 Spruce street, (Continued on Page Two)

Details of Yates' Death At Hands of Japs Bared

The complete and brutal story of how Gordon H. Yates, Navy air crewman formerly of 2 East Sixth street, and five of his fellow crew members met death at the hands of the Japanese was released yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's legal section in Tokyo, where the trial of the men's alleged murderers is

How the six men met death by shooting and bayoneting after being Frederick Bieler, field representa- taken prisoners has been revealed in affadavits of the six Japanese war criminals on trial Jap eyewitnesses and one of the survivors of the plane crash which landed the fivers in enemy territory. Pieced together, the story runs

being held.

On the morning of Jan. 26, 1945, a Catalina flying boat manned by Lt. James L. Stevenson. Ens. Dwaine M. Peterson, Ens. William A. Quinn, Frederick C. Barnes, Thomas J. Mc-Gowan, Donald H. Douglas, Warren H. Daley, Charles L. Hamilton, Vincent M. Grady, Joseph N. Vendetti and Yates,

took off from Mindore in the

Philippine islands but crashed

off the Indo-China coast after

developing engine trouble. All the crew escaped injury and paddled to shore in rubber rafts. Two days later back in the hills they were picked up by members of the Free French underground who gave them shelter, food and civilian clothes although they kept their uniforms to prove they were not

Hamilton was evacuated by submarine but the remainder played hide and seek with the Japs and natives until they finally removed to an outpost called Ple Toran, high in the back hills.

Stevenson and Peterson left the day they arrived at the outpost to (Continued on Page Twelve)

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 7. Big Values! Annual Meeting, Pottstown Public Library Tues., Peb. 10, at 8 p. m. Owls show for members and wives Friday night. Something new. Shoot! Sunday I p. m., Green Tree Rest. by Weldon Gun Club.

Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer, P. 1935-W

Stowe Coal Dealer Fined in Philadelphia For Short Weight

26 men fined yesterday in Philadelphia on charges of giving short weight in deliveries to customers there. Emery J. Pastor, 479 East Howard

street, was among those attested by agents of the Philadelphia Bureau of Weights and Measures, and brought into the 21st district police station. Pastor was fined \$100 and costs

by Magistrate Keller H. Gilbert,

who refused to release any of the 26 men, fining them a total of \$1965. GAS TANK EXPLODES CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (F)—Blazing oil sprayed a suburban Chicago street today after a 12,000 gallon

petroleum tank was blown 100 feet

into the air in an exploson and fire at a Cicero tank farm. -ON THE-

LOU MAYER the birth of a —celebrating daughter.

MARY ANN HILL -running to work through the SHOW. ALBERTA V. QUILLEN

-plugging the coffee at a local soda fountain. KENNETH KOURY ,—getting stuck in the snow in Penn Village.

MILLIE LUCCI -winning a sum of meney. MRS. SEBASTIAN NUZZO -dodging a question.

MRS. HARRY RUTTER -admitting to uncertainty. MARY LOU NICHOLS washing her hair. JOSEPHINE KERLICK

-keeping her identity a secret. THE REV. ROBERT LAMPARTER -defining his residence.

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PENSIONER DIES —

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If Mrs Abrams had not visited

side to get a scoopful of coal for

the tiny stove that heated the house

And if Mrs. Abrams and the

welfare society had not brought

her food, coal and clothing, she

undoubtedly would have died

soup or vegetables, Mrs Shoemaker

brought her coal and on three oc-

cas ons, a store. She was a little

Little was known about this client

of the Department of Public Assist-

ance. Her husband had died in

She had come to Stowe from the

arthracite coal regions about 30

cars ago, knowing only a few words

of English, and already too old to

to any work except in the pathetic-

ally small garden she insisted on

Despite the poverty in which

raising every year by her home

she lived, Mrs. Ugolitz was a

proud woman. Her kerchiefs and

her garden showed that, but

there was also the question of

her age. The hospital records

gave it as 86, but the Abrams

believed it was somewhat older,

because on that point she was

which she kept near as a pin, al-

And there was her utile house.

Years ago.

said with a smile.

Europe.

·CLEARANCE.

High School Students PRO ARGUMENTS **Tour Local Plants** As Jaycees' Guests

Twenty-eight Pottstown High school students were conducted through the Quality Knitting company and the Beechwood plastics manufacturing company, both in Stowe, yesterday afternoon under ber of Commerce.

Kenneth Moyer and Harold M. Steeb, president, represented the street repairs, as well as the snow e.ub, while the girls were accom-Carolyn M Longacre and Howard L J. Stauffer.

With guides furnished by Ernest 1. Hunter president of the Quality mills, the group watched the process from the knitting of the varn to the cutting, sewing and shipping of the finished roods.

In the plastic factory, contained in the Quality building, they watched the manufacturing of shower curtains and tablecloths, in a tour supervised by W. C. Becker, vice

groups get after it for money grants, it does not know how to say "No," If there is any money available now, there will be plenty of requests for it.

"In the budget for this year, for Instance, an additional \$500 for each fire company is suggested. No explanation for what use this money is to be put is given. If it is to be used to give cost of living increases for the fire company employes, then the increase is all right. If it is merely to be an additional contributton to the fire companies, then in my opinion, it is all wrong, for at the present time they do not need the money.

"Any surplus of money on hand and coming in in 1948 above budget requirements should be returned to the taxpayers in the form of a reduction in the tax rate"

Dr. Caesar F. Sarni, 223 King street, physician and surgeon: "Pm in favor of tax reduction, definitely. right direction. After you get into the middle and upper brackets you lose all your incentive to work harder because Uncle Sam grabs your money."

Miss, Mildred V. Hutt, 41 Boone court, Penn Village, stenographer at the Bethlehem Steel corporation: "Taxes should be reduced by the berough, I believe, and raised by the school district. Then the school teachers should be able to receive more pay. We need more of an incentive for more people to enter the teaching profession. There's a great lack of teachers now, and I believe that higher pay would draw more of them into the schools."

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fell while walking home on Salem Evangelical church.

Mrs Long sustained a possible fracture of the left elbow, while her granddaughter walking wich her Bonnie Dengler, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dengler, 456 Spruce street, sustained a bad case of fright and burst into tears.

The other reported accident of the day occurred on Route 100 near Eagle, when a car driven by Samnel Whitwamb Glen Moore, skidaed mto a truck. The front of his car was badly damaged, since the truck was not only the heavy type used for hauling pipe but also was bearing a buildozer in the rear.

Whitwamb, who was taken to Chester County hospital, West Chester escaped with minor cuts and bruises of the face and neck, and is being held only for observa-



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-that is, as ong as these improvements really are made. We have to pay taxes one way or another the auspices of the Junior Cham- anyhow and we need plenty of im- Pottstown Metal Products company: provements in this town. Right now, I think that sidewalk and removal program, are the most impanied also by three high school portant. Next Summer I'm sure teachers, Mildred H. Christman, there'll be plenry of other things we need around the borough.

William B Whitman Jr., 218 Chestnut street, commander of Pottstown Post 23, Amsets: "I'm inclined to go along with Bush in his speech about no tax requetions his year. We ought to wait at least until the end of 1948 to see if we have a permanent surplus. Now, we should go ahead with additional projects for Pottstown, such as putting on an extra sergeant of police. I think that increased repair and rebuilding of streets is necessary as well as the laying of sewers in the Eighth and Tenth wards, to give the residents there more facilities the local Firestone plant: and to encourage new building. A committee ought to be set up to drink now"

Mrs. John F. Pollick, 58 Beech street, housewife: "Oh, I definitely think the town needs improvements nore than a small tax reduction The money wouldn't amount to very much anyhow, but better streets and more lights around Pottstown are awfully important, and I think we should have them.

Mrs Fdgar F Herbine, housewife 58 King street. "Im in favor of maintaining the present tax rate and increasing the borough services, as long as the tax levels are not raised. We need all the added services proposed by Bush. They are for our own good and we need them first, before taxes are reduced H. Leroy Richards, Pennsylvania

railroad employe, 376 Spruce street. "The way conditions are at the present time. I would say the borough should maintain the tax rate and provide additional services with the surplus. If we should go into a It would be the first step in the depression, that would be the time to consider a tax reduction Mrs. Robert T O Donnell, house-

wife. 1465 Sunset drive: "Well, we could use a reduction personally. but the corough needs to provide additional services. I believe the tax rate should be maintained and services suggested should be Fred H. Kelley, insurance man, 63

North Hanover street "I am not a property owner and so Im not affected by the tax rate But, if I were voting on it I would vote for the increased services Raymond H Piersol, 66 Cedar

street, assistant general manager of

Membership Campaign Listed by Church Group

we've been asleep for a long time. Plans for Easter and a memberput up a brave front before the now and it's high time we woke up ship drive during Lent were made world. The more work we can get done in last night by the teachers and offiher that day she undoubtedly cers of St John's Lutheran church, would have nied in that snack. She South Pottstown, meeting at the was too weak to cook her food. home of Mr. and Mrs Ecgar L. too weak to walk the few steps out-Kincainer, Hanover Heights. tainly, keep taxes the way they are

> 'I agree with Bush. The mill tax should be left as is so streets and other fac littles can be improved and give every pod, more for their money

William C Miller, Sunday school

superintendent, was in charge.

The war neld up many improvements but they should be pushed tarough now Mrs. Carl L. Lafferty 755 Char-

lotte street, clerk in the Sweet Orr

"I's ruce to have a sumplus in the treasury but we do need improvements around town. If we do cut taxes now we'll propagly have to pay for it later anyway and now is the time to make the improvements If we wait we'll have to pay more later on We could use petter streets, petter fire hydrants and more street lights"

Clarence E. Heitman, Auchenbach apartments, personnel manager of

"I cont think taxes should be cur this year It is good to keep a investigate and improve the water fairly large treasury balance to system in Pottstown-it's not fit to weather a pac year and then if a had year does come along you can cut it when people need it most? Mansfield Williams, 825 Spruce

street, chemical engineer at the Firestone plant gave his opinion as 'I am for keeping existing tax rare. The streets are in horrible shape for one thing and the borough is behind on many other improvements for another. Unless the borough keeps up on its streets repairing them will require floating

a bond issue later at much greater

expense to the residents. Keep the

present rate, pay for streets every

year and save money for the tax-

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Mrs Ugolitz, once a husky woman out weighing about \$5 pounds at her death, got some happiness from her While Mrs Abrams brought her life on \$23 a month during the summer, for then she could sit in her back yard under one of two straggly frees, or walk a few blocks win rneumatic steps.

hard on them." Miss Shoemaker she seemed really happy, her 1937, and her four children had friends said, was two years ago cied or disappeared years ago in when she spent about a month in Pottstown nospital fighting

> Miss Shoemaker said that when she drove the old woman home from the hospital she was laughing and commenting in broken English about what a wonderful time she had spent. "It was Eva this and Eva that,"

But once back again in her tiny, onely home there was no one to call her Eva, and no one to explain to her why \$23 a month was enough to hie on in America

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o keep her alme.

But in the Winter, as Miss Shoemaker sala, she could do nothing out exist on ner \$23. The only time pneumonia

the old woman said happily.

Funeral services will be held

locked so that the stoves she didn't in Holy Trinity cemetery, a few understand could give enough heat plocks ffrom where she lived

solvency of the government.

The 15 Republicans and ten democrats on the tax-framing House ways and means committee submitted to the whole House these clashing statements on the eve of the opening of election year tax debate in the House tomorrow. A showdown House vote is set

for Monday. Passage is expected. The measure then will go to the Senate where the size of the tax cut may be whittled down in a Republican effort to pick up enough Democratic votes to override a presidential veto.

refueling and servicing of planes

serving American missions in the Midale East. (The Moscow radio said a

protest was made also to London that the Libya plan violated terms of the Italian peace treaty which went into effect the past month). Britain has occupied Libva since

e colony was conquered by the British Eighth army in the 1943 desert campaign. Britain gave approval before the announcement of the American decision to restore the field to active operation.

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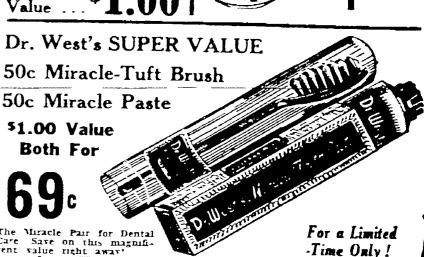
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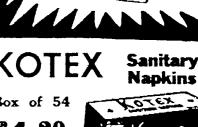
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of the divine nature; to be so to the being the sole wase earner for a family of utmost of our abilities, is the glory ten the wages earned give us from \$20 to of man.—Addison.

Outlook For Small Retailing

SOME years ago, it was widely feared that and household expenses.

There are eight small children which keep me from working anywhere else but due to the growth of the chain systems. This led to a rash of proposals for levying punitive I want you to know that this is not a taxes against the chains as a means of destroy- letter asking for help, but just a note to ing them, on the theory that this was neces- encourage the needy to keep up the fight. sary to keep the independent in business.

groundless the good small store stayed open, friends. grew and prospered, and held its share of the trade.

The future for small retailing, according to a study recently made by Paul H. Nystrom, just wish they could help. professor of Marketing at Columbia university, the needy. is excellent. The failure rate among beginners in retail business is still high—but it was much higher a generation ago than it is today. The sales increases of independent stores, taken as s whole, have been fully as large as the mcreases registered by chains, mail order houses for and against changing the zoning and department stores.

In Dr. Nystrom's own words, "the future of small retailing looks bright, as bright as any business I know of and much brighter than many others that might be named. Whatever the general outlook for business, retailing, small retailing, is certain to go on and to grow as population and income increase."

This doesn't mean that all small retailers will succeed.

The man who lacks proper capital, training, experience and real management ability our ward a place to live in and not to do cannot make the grade in retailing or any business in. other business.

What it does mean is that the soundly established retailer, with a flair for the business and a willingness to work hard, will hold his own against the chains and all the other types of merchandising.

today, will come the great stores of tomorrow. with people? It would seem that O. R. V. If one method of retailing cannot succeed finds people so hard to get along with personal income rates, but not on the without legislation to restrain a competitor, its existence is not justified.

Official State Abbreviation

tion for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. in the home; therefore, O. R. V. had When we were in school we were taught better adhere to that old proverb about that the proper (and only acceptable) abbre- "people who live in glass houses." viation was the familiar Pa. But there are those who insist on Penna, while others use their children right from wrong. They loss of revenue based on his "\$40 and a

The general idea of an abbreviation is to shorten a word as much as possible. This language. ms logical but there are circumstances when we feel that this should not be con-

We frankly would like to see Penn. adopted officially as the abbreviation for our great State. It is short enough, it is easily remembered, and, the real point of the argument,

it has a great connotation. William Penn, from whom the State got its name, was one of our great men of history. His is a name of which the Common-

wealth may well be proud. What better "short" name for our State perpetual ice and snow.

than Penn, the name of the man who founded it and who left us such a rich heritage? Certainly it would be more appropriate allowing me to sink quickly and heavily

any possible confusion with other states using on my landing gear. I might have sufthe two-letter abbreviation, such as La., Ga. fered more than a bruised rump and a

Sugar Prices Fall

WHEN the American housewife works through whatever pantry stocks of sugar she acquired during the closing months of sugar price ceilings, quite likely she will find the sweet-tooth pacifier less expensive.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's new 7.8 million ton sugar quota for suppliers in 1948 seems to indicate that quite clearly—coasters protection, but con't let them go on inspiration of the moment to solve That amount is nearly a million more tons out of bounds. A driver hasn't got a than we consumed before the war. Some of chance when a youngster's sled zooms our increased allotment of the world's sugar under his car at night at a dimly lighted will be used to raise sugar inventories, which intersection. Let's not wait until a child have been a little low, and to take care of is killed. increases in population that have taken place since 1939. Even so, enough will be left to give us an average per capita consumption this year of 105 pounds, the same as prewar. In the depths of rationing average consump- we have sledding accidents, yet parents ideas, tion fell to 70 pounds.

futures market has been sagging. Already tected streets. I feel that the borough ent. So we began to keep a game "bank" the time, she hved for months on London, R.K.O. is making ready to May futures are off about 8/10 of a cent a should give ample protection for coasters in which we deposited ideas for entertain. Just fruit juices ... pound from the current wholesale price of by blocking off streets that are suitable ment

During the 1947-43 season, world production of sugar will be about 33.5 million tons. That is within 1.25 million tons of the 1935-39 average, when sugar was in chronic over-

Grampaw Oakley vised in our educational and economic system to make the worker and the learner feel that he is a part of the commun-

Editor, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

spanked his wife with a frying pan. Is this philosophy for hving. the long-sought masculine equivalent of the rolling

Another item says a Brooklyn housewife found several coins in a bar of soap. This could come under the heading of a cican haul

And say: Los Angeles

has a three-and-one-halfvear-old preacher. Wonder

if he delivers his sermons in capsule form. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Unfortunates Encouraged In Battle for Existence

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By MERCURY READERS

Praise for Helping Needy

To the Editor: You are to be commended for your stand for the poor unfortunate people of Pottstown. They surely need someone to help care for them. I ought to know, because we have a terri-To be perfectly just is an attribute ble time trying to keep our family.

In our family, the husband works, but \$25 a month, per person, to provide us with all the necessities. These include doctors, medicine, clothes, fuel, replacement of furniture, dishes and bed clothes

at home (which is plenty in itself), but Because through our need, we have found As everyone now knows, the fear was many ready to help and many true

Please tell these folks, of whom you are writing in The Mercury, that there are others who understand their plight and

God bless you in your attempt to help

MRS. R. T.

Store Would Mar Beauty

Perkiomenville

To the Editor: Much has been said

classification of Charlotte and Prospect streets from R 2 to C 1. I feel sure that if everyone could see some of the beautiful homes in this neighboorhood, no one would want a store of any kind next to

When the zoning board laid out our town, they made this section a place of beauty. Why change it now?

We are not against building homes out here, that is what we want. We have enough stores now. Come on, Eighth Warders, let's keep

'Mental Ability' Questioned

"mental ability" O. R. V. ("Get Along sibly \$800. They would incorporate the With People Pirst," Readers Say, Jan. 27) community property provisions into fed-And, from the small, one-man stores of seems to think is required in getting along eral law. that she must go into deep concentra-

naturalness must be employed to get along tion above that figure. with people. That would explain the THERE seems to be a doubt in the minds of mental effort menuoned. In my opinion, many persons as to the official abbrevia- getting along with people should begin

It's true some persons don't even teach let them run rampant through the neighborhood corrupting the minds of other Chairman Carroll Reece.

Pauence is a virtue." Too bad, isn't it. that it is the only virtue some children they have to do is to apply anticipated or are taught to possess. Pottstown

Peeved About Icy Sidewalks from mid-town where I work. It par- under Senate consideration. ticularly peeves me, therefore, that one stretch of the eastern sidewalk on Hanover between King and Walnut streets has, for the past month, been a land of

Traversing this treacherous alp yesterday, my feet zipped from under me than a mere Pa.! In addition, it would end to the pavement. But for the padding sore temper.

Where I live we clean the walks. My admonition to you Hanover street land- I can say is for them to go outdoors and "quit" pictures six months ago, owners or renters is: Get out on those do something. I know this is too vague playing opposite Ava Gardner. Ava sidewalks, you law-breaking loafers, and a suggestion to be of much help to them. Gardner, who gets around more clear them off.

H. G. T. Pottstown

Keep Sledding Safe

To the Editor: Parents should keep their children with their sleds off streets in town that aren't barricaded. Give the illustrates the fact that we cannot rely

MRS S. T. R.

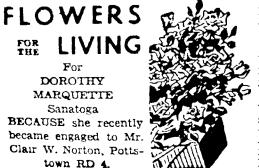
Help Avert a Tragedy

never seem to learn the dangers that come But it's the duty of the parents then to see that we don't have any tragedies like the one that almost occurred on Warren street the other night.

Moral Obligation to Work

To the Editor: Can any plan be devised in our educational and economic er feel that he is a part of the community and as such must contribute something to it? The moral obligation car-PUNKIN CORNERS. ried by working and learning can not be satisfied by degrees and money. Economic incentive without recognition of the oil on raging waters. It transforms the moral obligation to work or to learn does Wal. I see by the papers where a Canadian not give the individual a well rounded

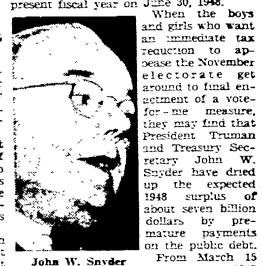
Douglassville



WASHINGTON

Surplus May Be Gone Before Tax Axe Falls By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - The Truman Administration may city-slick the Knutson-Doughton tax cutters on Capitol Hill between now and the end of the present fiscal year on June 30, 1948. When the boys



about seven billion dollars by premature payments on the public debt. From March 15 payments on 1947 incomes, as well as from the cash on 1948 income tax estimates, the Treasury will soon have a far larger income than outgo, at least temporarily. If Congress reduces the requested appropriation for the first 15 months' operation of the Marshall Plan from \$6,800,000,000 to approximately \$5,000,000,000, as seems likely, next June's

That surplus figure is also based on the expectation that the Truman budget will be trimmed from his estimate of \$39.-700,000,000 to approximately \$37,000,000,-000, possibly less.

surplus might total about ten billion dol-

DEBT: The GOP also anticipates at least a five or seven billion dollars balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, making a total of Treasury reserves for the two years of 15 or 17 billions — 15 at a minimum.

The Republicans' politico-economic program is to spend five billions for the Marshall Plan, a compromise figure of four billion for tax reduction and the balance of six billion for slicing the public debt of \$259,000,-000,000.

EXEMPTIONS: To outflank President Truman's proposal of a \$40-a-year, high cost of living deduction for each individual and his dependents, the Knutson-Martin Republicans and Doughton-George Democrats would increase per-To the Editor: Just what is this sonal exemptions from \$500 to \$700, pos-

The bipartisan bloc would also reduce generous scale originally proposed. They are now talking of a 15 percent cut on Perhaps O. R. V. is so lacking in per- salaries up to \$5000, 10 percent on insonality she feels affectation and un- comes up to \$50,000, and 5 percent reduc-

> SURPLUS: The GOP, although seeking the conservative vote in 1948, may hike corporation taxes from approximately 38 to 43 percent, as against the Truman suggestion that they be raised to approximately 50 percent to compensate for the

Messrs. Truman and Snyder, however, can defeat this plan although Mr. Snyder will serve as a reluctant accomplice. All unexpected Treasury surpluses to payment of the public debt, through the retiring of short or long-term issues between now and the Ides of March when any To the Editor: Every day I walk home House program for tax reduction will be

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

children. drive me distracted," she confessed. When and Groom" radio program Feb. 2 take a look at that East hand, a

often become cross and irritable. are bored with the sameness of their en- Peter Lawford one night and director vironment, and I as so ousy I can't think Irving Reis the next. of anything novel or interesting. So we

Della's cufficulty is very common, and

get on each other's nerves."

our problems. The people who are most successful in life are those who plan ahead. They anticipate their dilemmas and figure out a solution long before they actually encounter those same problems in reality.

Many a time Mrs. Crane and I have felt like Della for our five children also have become bored by the sameness of To the Editor: Almost every Winter their play and have asked us for new Rio in Mexico says that Dolores

And mayoe we could think of scarce-We typed a list of common games

which we could consult when the children be the next to cross the Big Pond in March. grew irritable. Then, instead of having nothing constructive to suggest, we could calmly thumb the pages till we found something to which they would react

Children can usually entertain themselves, but frequently they reach an im-

passe where they feel styrmed. That is when they grow irritable and start picking on each other unless an adult can offer them a new game or idea. after which they'll go off on this new tangent quite happily.

Such a suggestion will often act like bickering and fighting into constructive play. At family reunions perhaps you have also noticed how the children may msist on staying indoors at the very time the women want them out of the kitchen. If you will organize a penny hunt, you

can clear the house at once. Send the youngsters up the road till you give the Then scatter 15 or 20 pennies over the lawn. The youngsters will usually be content for half an hour while hunting the money. You can vary this plan by hid-

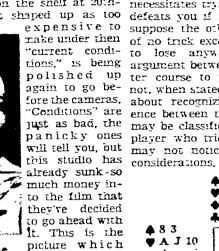
ing lollipops and gum. The children prefer the actual candy to the pennies, but both are effective, and the candy may not be available whereas you can probably collect enough pennies from the adults in the crowd to finance the penny hunt on the spur of

Bridge

THE WAR OF IDEOLOGIES

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Jan 28-"Chicken Every Sunday" which had a million

Hollywood



Irene Dunne

originally was to have starred radio comic. Alan Young, but now it is frene Dunne who is being paged for the top role. What a switch! . . . The Mink Men of Canada (the same group which presented Eleanor Roosevelt with a prize-pelted coat in 1945) have just gifted Alida Valli (the new Selznick star of "The Paradine Case") with a gorgeous hunk of coat made from the first crop of 1948 Quebec Crested mink . . . Patricia Neal is seeing a lot of Ronald Reagan, but more of producer Harry Kurnitz ...

IT'S A PLEASURE to report that when Danny Kaye was making a stage tour recently, he was asked to make an appearance at a Doctor's convention in Detroit. Danny's price for such a stint is \$5000. But he said he'd do his act in exchange for 10 difficult operations for impoverished people. The medicos got together and offered a 100 operations! And so 100 needy sufferers will get the free surgery in the various parts of the country . . . Ed Begley, the radio star, will play Barbara Stanwyck's Pa in "Sorry Wrong Number." the famous air-waves play now being filmed.

BILL (HOPALONG CASSIDY)

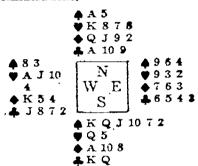
they are all in the house together, they . . . The long-delayed "One Touch real "Yarborough" without any of Venus" finally went into work honor, not even a 10-spot. "Swamped in my housework, about all to-day with Robert Walker, who "But what can I do, Dr. Crane? They than a spiral staircase, is out with

THE SATURDAY Evening Post will serialize "The Babe Ruth Story" in eight installments starting Feb. 14. This Bob Considine yarn will be out in book form in the Springjust about the time the picture staraters . . . In case you've been lying awake wondering what became of tennis champ Fred Perry—he's now sports director at the Boca Raton Club in Florida ... Mrs. John Ford, who has been visiting Dolores del credits her unlined face and streamlined shape to that long illness she ly one new game on the spur of the mom- had years ago in Hollywood. At for some movie-making. Over in

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Take The Sure Loser

AS BETWEEN two ways to seek \$\$ worth of publicity last year and your contract, suppose one method then was put on the shelf at 20th-necessitates trying something which Fox because it shaped up as too defeats you if it doesn't work. And expensive to suppose the other involves the loss make under then of no trick except one you are sure again to go be- not, when stated that way. But how the Farm Products show, Harrisburg. fore the cameras, about recognizing that the differ-"Conditions" are ence between two optional methods



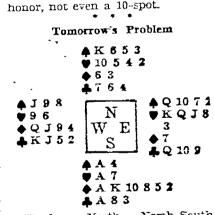
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East Pass 3 NT Pass

It was a shame to see one of those street, Stowe. showy-off fast players—albeit a-fine chap otherwise—kick that nice slam spade A, discarded a heart on the were hostesses. club A and then finessed the diamond Q. As soon as West won it with the K, he laid down the heart A, and set the contract.

contract, as illustrated by the able officiated. declarer at another table of the tournament, Mrs. J. A. Nevitt, of Toronto. She saw that all losers but one could be discarded without chancing any finesse whatsoever.

Mrs. Nevitt, upon winning the first club lead. put forth the heart 5. If West had ducked that, the K could have won and the other heart could have been thrown on Boyd leaves for Hawaii in a few the club A, leaving her no loser exdays to stage the biggest rodeo ever cept one in diamonds. West, howto hit the islands. Then he goes ever, won with the heart A Thereto the Philippines . . . Marilyn after it was a cinch to discard two DELLA R., 31, is the mother of three Armes and James Randolph, both diamonds from the closed hand, one Arthur Murray dance teachers are of them on the club A and one on "Dr. Crane, sometimes I think they'll going to be married on that "Bride the heart K. While you're about it.



North. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable.)

After West leads the diamond Q, how should South play for the contract he reached with an origmal bid of 3 No-Trumps?

and also making passes at Cooper to LOOKS LIKE Gary Cooper will play the lead in it. Shooting starts

By PHILLIPS Pottstown Sketches



"I see our romance got another mention on McEvoy's back fence, Judy Banks."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago January 29, 1896

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS - A debate on the question "The warrior has done more for this country than states-Mullin won the decision. Ruth Mintzer and John Mason spoke for the affirmative. Rinerta Grimacy, Charlotte Altenderfer, Howard Rhoads and James Hahn also appeared on the program.

were elected yesterday: Comly B. Shoe- Philadelphia . . . maker, president; Harry W. Prizer, secretary, and Oliver E. Shuler, treasurer.

RIFLE CLUB - Following youths have formed the North York Street Rifle club: Edgar Van Buskirk, Harry Shultz, John Van Buskirk and George Dewalt.

25 Years Ago

January 29, 1923

WANTS EQUALIZED ASSESS-MENTS - In an appeal for more funds for school purposes, School Director H. M. Lessig last night pleaded for removal of inequalities in assessments for taxa- I give a funeral oration, so together tion purposes. Supt. A. E. Kraybill reported a school enrolment of 2999 pupils.

MEASLES ABATING - Health Officer of the measles epidemic. During the past school; they couldn't see the tence posts Clymer Missimer reported an abatement month 85 homes were quarantined for around the yard, let alone the gate or this disease.

HOGS WIN PRIZES - Berkshire current condition of lose anyway. Is there any hogs from the Sycamore Farms, Douglasstions," is being argument between which is the bet- ville, exhibited by Mrs. Emma Pritsche, polished up ter course to pursue? Apparently won the grand championship award at

BANDSMEN BANQUET - The Keniljust as bad, the may be classified so definitely? The worth band, Charles Houck, leader, held panicky ones player who tries to be extra rapid a turkey banquet in the band room at will tell you, but may not notice such fundamental Kenilworth. Speakers included Charles Fries, Glenn Keller and Samuel and Bert

10 Years Ago January 29, 1938

is commander of the post.

Past Commander William R. Wolfendale,

* * * Melvin Guest, newlyweds of this borough, their hallway. She never got a sniffle . . . were guests at a surprise kitchen shower event held by Mrs. George Miller, Berks

GERMAN CLUB EVENT - A dinner contract into the bucket. Winning was held at the German club quarters, the club 2 lead with the K, he Reynolds avenue near Farmington avenue. also scored the club Q, led to the Mrs. Henry Schutz and Mrs. John Betz

Grebe, daughter of Frank Grebe, Sanatoga, was married today in the Emmanuel to finesse the diamond? He had Johnson, son of John Johnson, Potts- other night. He has been guarding a an absolutely sure way to make the town RD 2. The Rev. Luther A. Krouse cigarbox full of lost keys and key-tamers

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Scrambled History (Or what might have happened if certain columnists-no names please--had gone to work on gossip through the ages.)

A THIRD PARTY is disrupting the Cleopatra-Julius Caesar idyll. But Cleo is just Marcing time! . . The latest addition to the ERP board is a chap named Midas, who 'tis said, can work miracles with finance . . . Helen of Troy and Paris msist they're just "good friends" . . . Mme. tered damage occurs to the nervous tissue Dellah, who promoted the short boo, is in the brain and spinal cord, and is reseetning because the town's glamour girls are copying Mme. Pompadour. Her coifrures are the latest rage . . . Earl Essex muscles, particularly those governing is losing his head over Elizabeth Tudor walking and speech. ... Intimates are worried about the way George Washington is throwing his money around, since his stunt over the Rappanannock . . . Medicos have advised Elaine Astolat to take a cruise to get it. Some patients do improve of themover her torch for that certain playboy selves after a time but by far the greatest who's been carrying on with one of the number continue in a steadily down-hill local queens . . .

NAP BONAPARTE is planning a

comeback with his new ditty "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," which Tin Pan Elba circles predict will be the next hit . . . Fashion designers are peeved at Eve Adams, the First Lady of the Land who prefers her fig leaves to the "New Look" . . . Ptomaine poisoning bedded Machiavelli, the famed politico. after a party at the Borgias last night . . . Blondel. the Minstrel Man, is complaining to Petrillo about conditions in King Richard's court. Sez he wants timeand-a-half for those long weekends . . . Insiders are buzzing about Ben Franklin's electrifying new discovery! ... Betting odds are 19 to 1 in favor of Primo Carnera when he meets newcomer Hercules in that wrestling match Saturday eve ... Will Shakespeare is trying to get Bob Hilliard and Carl Sigman to do the score for his next musical, which has a forest background . . . Paulette Goddard was gifted with a set of lovely silver candlesticks by Jean Valjean to add to her antique collection . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER is spreading .

dragnet through the Sherwood Forest sector since the gazettes started screaming for action against the notorious Robin Hood gang . . . Brooklyn fans are disthis season's Dodger line-up . . . Heel symptoms. trouble . . . Five hair-tonic firms are Forty-th after Lady Godiva's indorsement . . . Capitol Hill insiders insist that the out- to 47 months. Twenty-seven of the come of the current controversy over Universal Military Training will have a direct bearing on whether or not we send an expeditionary force the join the Crusades . . . Liz Whitney and Bing Crosby jockey. Phil Sheridan, who's been booting in whom the disease was becoming prohome winners and breaking track records gressively worse, no effect from the Ben Cellini

ALL AROUND THE TOWN 'Enough Snow for You?'... The Experienced Reply...

STORM'S STANDARD — Potistown parents worried about sending their children to school in the present rough men" was held by the C class of the weather, can take heart from Mrs. David Pottstown High school. The negative side P. Billington, 743 King street, who as a composed of Marion Dyer and William 13-year-old child during the "great blizzard of '88' said she was going to school, and meant it.

Since 1941 Mrs. Billington has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowperthwaite. her son-in-law and daughter. Cowperth-IRON FIRM FIECTS - Following waite is headmaster of mathematics at officers of the Glasgow Iron company The Hill. In 1888 her family lived in

> WHEN HURRICANE winds and blinding snow struck the East on March 12, she was visiting the family of a Baptist minister, about four miles from her home and two miles from the school. When she awoke that Monday morning she looked at the storm and then at the minister and declared flatly, "I've never been late and I've never been absent-I've just got to get to school!" ...

THE MINISTER had to leave home to they set our. They couldn't see halt a block ahead of them. They passed a barn for horse cars, the snow was piled to the roof. They battled their way to the building. They rightly assumed there was no school for her to be late ...

A LITTLE LATER the minister had to go another direction, and the 13-years-old struggled on toward home alone. Mrs. Billington, who now looks 20 years under her age, recalled with a laugh that only the fact she had been a "contrary" and "a rather hefty girl" had saved her from being buried in a 12-foot drift and freezing

POUR HOURS after she had set out, she

reached her home. But the door was blocked by an immense pile of snow. She TO IMPROVE PLOT - The Ellis managed to get past the undrifted door Wood Memorial association plans to im- of a neighbor's house, and then tapped prove the plot in East Coventry township. frantically on the neighbor's first-floor window that faced her home. Her dumb-Veterans, announced plans are to be made struck father, who thought she was four at a meeting this week. Oliver R. Moyer miles away, signaled for her to come out to their front door. When she reached it, he opened the door and nearly KITCHEN SHOWER - Mr. and Mrs. foundered in the snow that roared into . . .

THE STORY came to light the other snowy night when Patrolman Irvin K. Frederick asked Mrs. Billington if she didn't think it was too bad a night for her to be out. She said

VEYTROLMAN - A good many Potts-NUPTIAL EVENT - Miss Blanche A town residents seem to be losing interest in entering their car, lodge or home, Patrolman Paul Galloway reported the at borough hall. For a while he was hopeful that the 35 owners, most of whom lost the keys on High street sidewalks, might take them off his hands. Now he's not so sure, having found eight more sets on High street over the weekend. GIVE-AWAY DEP'T - Female dog, pure black, cocker spaniel-fox terrier mixed, 12 months old, house broken. Phone 3465-J. Lamar Bohner, 8 Walnut street.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MULTIPLE sclerosis is a disorder of

the nervous system in which widely scatflected in difficulty in the use of various

The condition is tragic, not only because it is long continued, but because in the past there has been no treatment for Despite much research, the exact cause of multiple sclerosis has never been dis-

covered. Recently, however, a most promising theory has been advanced. According to this idea, the ultimate cause is thought to be in some disorder of the blood's clotting mechanism. On this basis, it is suggested that the formation of blood clots in the tiny veins of the brain and spinal core bring about the widespread, "pin-prick" damage to the nervous. system so characteristic of multiple scierosis. With a working theory of the nature

of the disease, it was a short step to devise treatment with a preparation, known as dicoumarin, which has the effect of diminishing the clotting power of the blood. For this reason there is some danger of hemorrhage in the use of dicoumarin; hence, it must be given carefully and in small doses under the constant supervision of a physician. In carrying out the treatment & number of patients were put in a hospital

for two weeks and the effects of the dicoumarin on the blood were determined. During the treatment, the patients were tested from time to time and, if any signs of threatened hemorrhage developed, the use of the drug was stopped. The effects of this treatment were

evaluated on the basis of whether or not appointed because Achilles won't be in it prevented the appearance of new Forty-three cases were treated with the preparation over a period of from six

> patients were those who had recurrent attacks and, in 23 of these, the treatment prevented any further attacks. In four cases, relapses did occur. In nine of the remaining 16 patients,

since the Winchester meet . . Hollywood dicoumarin was found. In the remainmoguls can't decide between two new de- ing seven cases, it appeared that the use signs for the Academy Award Oscar, one of the drug was of some help, since no submitted by Paul Revere, the other by changes in the severity of the disorder could be detected.

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Geiger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heacock, o Telford RD, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family.

Mrs. Clark Jones and children Mrs. Abel Smith is on the sick From Trans-Jordan ent the weekend visiting her other and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stauffer Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger, of called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stauffer Sumneytown, called on Mr. and and family

Mrs. Frank Heller and Mrs. Emm

The move was designed to tighten control of Holy Land frontiers.

It followed the crossing into Palestine the past week of 750 uni- news agency estimated 250. formed we'll-trained Arab volunteer troops from Trans-Jordan to participate in the Jewish-Arab war-

3000 graduates from Syrian train- account, however. ing camps representing four Arab countries have moved into Palestine to battle Zionists. The informant estimated that 3000 more were in

(Unconfirmed reports reaching here said 800 Egyptian volunteers had moved into southern Palestine through Sinai).

The Allenby bridge over the Jordan is on the main Jerusalem-Jericho road to Amman, capital of of Trans-Jordan. Another bridge on the Haifa-

Damascus road crossing the Jordan just north of the Sea of Galilee recently was blown out by the British after it was damaged by a Jewish bomb. The Allenby bridge has been a target for similar raids. The day was relatively quiet in

the Holy Land. The unofficial death toll since the Nov. 29 United Nations decision of Palestine stood at 994, unchanged during the day Heavy firing broke out just before dusk in the no man's land petween Tel Aviv and Jaffa. It continued four hours, with bullets tearing into the business center of Police said nine Arabs and two

Jews were admitted to hospitals in ne early part of the evening Other violence included the robbery of a train by armed Arabs on

he Lydda-Haifa line. Some mili-

tary stores were in the loot In Jerusalem Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. American Jewish agency executive, said he had been recalled by the agency to appear before the United Nations reiterated Jewish arguments for establishment of an international police force in the Holy Land and

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laid by U. S. planes during the war JERUSALEM, Jan. 28 (AP)—The British closed tonight all bridges -and sank today in Japan's inland into Palestine from Trans-Jordan sea with the loss of possibly 316 except the heavily guarded Allenby

Still trying to check on the tragedy, the military government put the death toll at 316, U.S. headquarters set it at 288 and Kyodo

It was believed all the victims were Japanese. Three of the rescued were British soldiers. Authorries were trying to learn if any (A reliable Syrian source said Americans or any other British were

> The 400-ton Joo Maru was on a outine run from Kobe to Tadotsu across the sea on the north shore of Shikoku, when it hit the mine in the early morning blackness near the island of Kuro.

> arming of a Jewish militia in order o implement the decision in parti-

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William Kemmerer at their home in the Hottenstein apartment house. Mrs. Kemmerer was the former Anna Shieri. John Freibel was confined to his

home several cass after suffering with heart trouble Mr. and Mrs Linwood Schott

occupied their home which they recently bought from Charles Ben-The sale of the personal property

of Miss Dorothy Brogely and Mrs. Ernest Bitting that was to be held on Saturday afternoon was postponed till tomorrow night.

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MAN GETS DEATH SENTENCE MEW YOR'S, Jan. 28 (4)—Christian pher Malkisch, 46, who terred down him to celebrate his 70th birthday Francis Campbell and children a chance to plead guilty to second anniversary. Supper and refresh- Francis Jr., Rose Marie and degree murder, was sentenced teday ments were served and many gifts Charlie; Mrs. Mary Benfield, Mr. to the in the Sing Sing prison elecand Mrs. Lero; Conrad, and daugh- tric chair for kiling a man who derided his dog.

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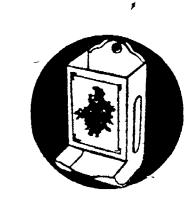
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AFL Reports It Will Fight All Unions Aided by Reds; Plans World Organization

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Accepting the report on the formation of an International Trade Union conference, which the APL sponsored at Lima, Peru, the past acts ban on pointeal experditures month, the AFL executive council promised help to labor groups which want to co-operate in Europe and

President William Green told a news conference that we regard page advertisements attacking Conthe WFTU as a political organization dominated by Communists."

Green said the AFL was attempting to organize a rival world-wide labor group, although up to now it Baltimore congressional election, had concentrated on Latin-America. Beventeen South and Central American nations were represented at the Lima conference The formal western hemisphere organization is

Prancisco in June. Green said the CIO would

accept organic unity" with the AFL. There are no new moves toward merger, however, he said. The federation extended for mother three years the contract

with the law firm of the late Joseph Reading Man Jailed A. Padway, Washington, and Green said a court test of the Taft-Hartley For Slealing Aulos of trade unions would be launched n Connecticut. The Connection Federation of Sentenced a 28-year-old Reading abor, deligerately fleuting the law, man to a year and day in prison

used union funds to pay for full- on an auto their charge. gressional candidates, Green explained. A similar challenge was made by CIO President Pollip Murray in a

and the Justice department is reported to be investigating both vioations. The Massachusetts State law proriding for seizure of plants and services hit by a strike of wide-

to be concluded at a meeting in San spread effect also will be tested, Green said. It might involve a

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Rangolph of the International NEW YORK Jan 28 (A) - The Typographical union-locked in a court and strike test of the Taft-Hartley closed shop prohibitionwill confer here Friday with members of the policy-making council.

Federal Judge Guy K. Bard today views on the subject.

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abandoned the barges when it failed



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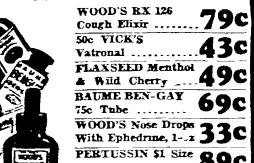
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record and I was fired."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (2)-

to send a million "healthy and today that an LCI from the Naval rigorous work cats" to Europe to reserve at Evansville, Ind., would be

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tory workers

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He said M.ss Young was ill in

Miss Young's observations.

BUSINESSMAN DIES EASTON, Jan. 28 (P)-Timothy A. Easton hospital after a brief illness. crossing, near his home.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 28 (P)-E1- London Newspapers Stotz, 83, member of Stotz Brothers, mer I. Weaver, of Derry, was struck a hardware firm operated until and killed today by a Pennsylvania Rap Loreffa Young's seven years ago, died today at the railroad passenger train at Burd's

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Views of England

LONDON, Jan. 28 (49) - London in a room. Consequently, he added, newspapers frowned today—on page he could not understand how "she one-over Loretta Young's observations on the United Kingdom in

play to the Hollywood film star's statement in an Associated Press interview that the situation in Britain is "heartbreaking, sobering, desperate They accompanied it by these headlines of reproof The Daily Mirror The Things Some People See."

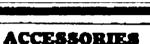
The Daily Herald, deadpan "Life in Britain, 23 Loretta Young The Herald ac-

companied the story with an editorial asking if she was aware of the post-war achievements of the

The interview was obtained after Miss Young returned to Hollywood from attending the King and Queen's command performance in London It said in part

British people in industrial produc-

"You get the feeling over there that people are tired and grained of feeling' She then proceeded to recall the business executive who was walking on cardboard-patched soles for lacking of a clothing coupon . . the girl who asked when given a pit of chocolate do "I lick or bite? . . . The London shipping reporter who wore a beard for lack of razor blades . . The factory workers who faint around 11 a m for lack of adequate breakfasts . .



Popular Records

"All Dressed Up With a Broken Peggy Leo-(Cap. 15022)

"Those Things Money Can't Buy" "Til Dance at Your Wedding"
Buddy Clark—(Col. 37967) "You Don't Have to Know the

'My Gal Is Mine Once More" Johnny Mercer and The Pied Pipers—(Cap. 15025)

'Do You or Don't You Love Me?"

The Song Is Ended" Nellie Lutcher-(Cap. 40063) Serenade of the Bells"

The Gentleman Is a Dope" Jo Stafford-(Cap. 15007)

"In a Little Book Shop" Passing Fancy" Vaughn Monroe—(VL 20-2573)



"Ballerina" "It Had to Be You" Buddy Clark-(Col. 38040)

"If I Only Had a Match" But Beautiful" Frank Sinatra—(Col. 38653)

Whiffenpoof Song" Kentucky Babe?

Bing Cresby-(Dec. 23990) Let's Be Sweethearts Again"

"Pass That Peace Pipe" Margaret Whiting-(Cap. 15010)

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Andrews Sisters—(Dec. 24268)

"Let Me Sing and Pm Happy"
"If I Only Had a Match"
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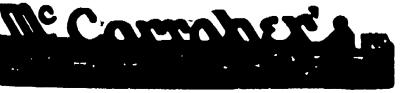
"That Little Kid Sister of Mine" "You Waited Too Long"

"Don't Wait Till Judgment Day"

"Ge On—Go On" -(Cel 37959)

"I Never Had a Chance" "My Chickashay Gal"

The Angel Song"





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Curley Williams-(Col. 37950)

"When Your Hair Has Turned

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P) President Truman will make special appeal to Congress tomorrow to keep controls on grain for whiskey-making, it was reported to-London and spent most of her time night. The law expires Saturday.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declined to say what Mr. Truman will do, but he told a news conference that efforts will be made to revive legislation to extend the authority another month. Such a bill was killed yesterday

by the House banking committee after it nad passed the Senate as mough work time during 1946 to a stop gap measure pending further consideration of the question.

WATER PLEA DISMISSED HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 (2)—A three-year old plea from Bethlehem for the right of supplying water in Hanover township, Northampton county, was dismissed today by the

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ing to Rotary constituted a weekly

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With Rotanian Arthur Hahnel as

chairman the questions were pro-

pounded to Rotarians Earl Nelson,

Paul Youngolud, Allen Freece and

Andrew E. Vaughan, Portstown

will address the club at next week's

meeting on the George Harris

Royersford Resident

Named by County Body

Elmer Renninger, Royersford,

was elected scere-ary of Mont-

gomery County Agricultural Ex-

tension association at the morning

session yesterday of the 34th annual

Arthur Anders, Worcester, was

elected president. Others elected

were. Walter Lutz, vice-president;

speak a dialect that more nearly

resembles English than any lan-

guage on the continent of Europe

There are some 140 species of

people on Sylt, German island in the North Sea.

Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, treasurer.

meeting in City hall, Norristown.

Vincent Lodgemen To Complete Plans For Visit to Paoli

Plans for a visitation to Paoli meeting of Spring City-Roversford Saturday night will be arranged by Vincent Lodge IOOF at a weekly meeting tonigh at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple, Spring City.

The Saturday night affair will be the concluding event to mark the 100th anniversary of Paoli loage 290 It will take place in Eastiown-Tredyffrin high school and will be open to the public. A program will follow the banquet, with upwards of 200 expected to be present, including all the presiding officers of every lodge in Chester county

Local officers planning to attend included: William H. Rose Jr., noble grand; Melvin Stroop, vice-grand, of Vincent lodge, and EBle Stauder, noble grandand Pearl Carl, vice-grand of Marcella Rebekah lodge; also Annie Todd, district deputy president of the Rebekahs of Chester county, and Frank H. Naylor, district deputy grand master of the Third District Odd Fellows of Chester county.

Plans also will be arranged tonight for a Ladies' night celebration to be held Thursday night, Feb. 12, in charge of the entertainment and social committees. Applications will be received for a class to receive the degrees in the near future.

War Vets to Receive Victory Medals Tonight

Ex-Army men of the Twin Boroughs can receive their victory medals tonight.

It was announced the U.S Army Recruiting service will be stationed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars posthouse, 253 Main street, Roversford, tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock, to award victory medals and American Defense medals to all ex-army personnel only.

In order to receive these medals, those eligible must bring their original discharge papers, or the original certified copy in the event the discharge papers were lost. No photostatic copies will be accepted

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Hospital Notes

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eph F. Thompson, 29, of Hempfield

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Thompson, who disappeared seven

District Attorney John M. O'Con-

nell declared the man's brother,

Edward, 25, held on a material wirness charge, had signed a state-

ment he watched his brother rape

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Binder, Arthur,

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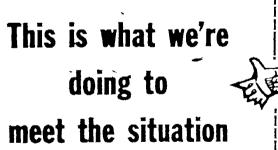
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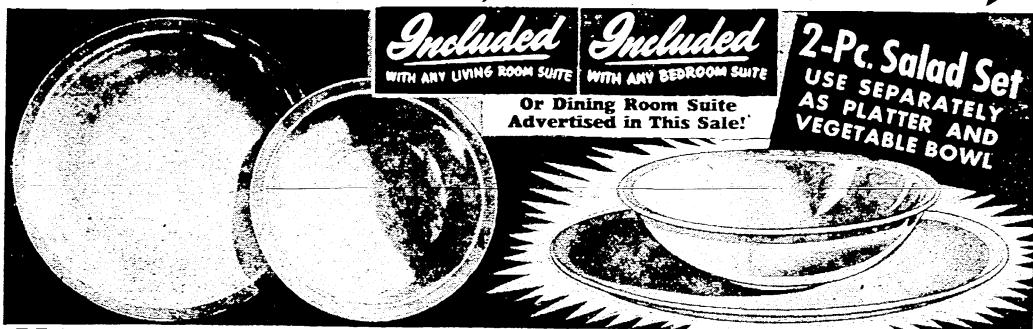
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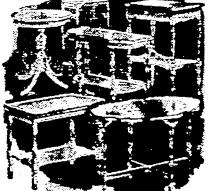
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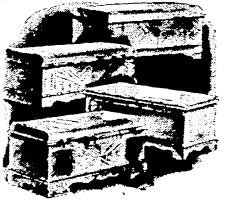


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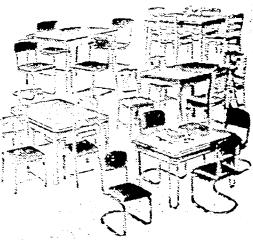
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Lt Kenne of Too er evecutive offfeer, conducted the anil attended or 18. He announced that here are being make to cap as North Country High, Portuto mi Sen or High and West Pollutive High schools in an effort to get a platoon

Col Walter Terre

Woman Killed, One Hurt In Plant Explosion

CONNELLSVILLE, Jan 28 (5)—One woman was killed and another injured seriously in an evolution to-day at the Keystone Fireworks & Specialty company at nearby

Dimogr.

The victim was Pauline Nativio.

26 of Dunbar.

Rose Goods, 30, also of Dunbar, suffered extensive god burns and is a patient at the Connellsville State hospital.

Officials said the two nomen were worthy on an derial display in a small building when the explosion occurred. The cause could not be determined.

Three Children Share \$1304 Mensch Estate

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN Jun 26 — Final
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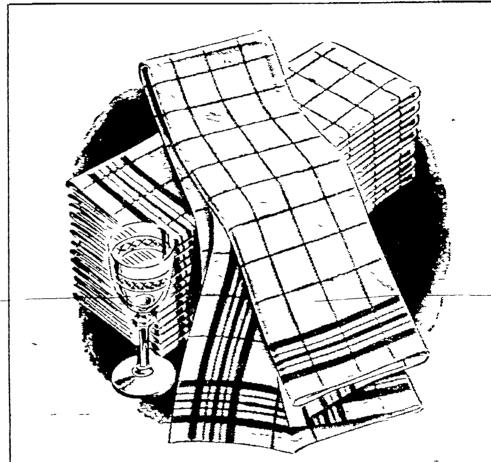


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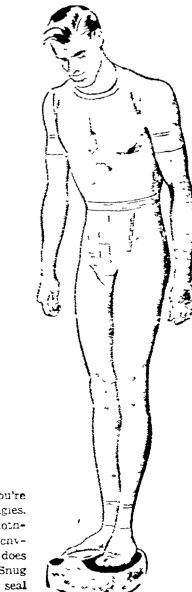


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town, on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7

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on Thursday, Feb. 19.

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For Winter Operations

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. Jas

28 (P) — Preliminary operations for

Winter maneuvers of the Second

Marine division of Camp Lejeune

in the West Indies got under way

here today following the arrival of

Rear Admiral E. H. Von Helm

various types of naval vessels due

two attack transports.

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each important tobacco growing here within a week. Admiral Von

district is known for its own type Heimburg commands amphibious

group 2.

8 Coming Events Are Announced by The Woman's Club

has announced eight coming events for its members, two meetings hated for this month and six during Feb-Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Faye Unger,

chairman, will be hostess at a meeting of the division of Conservation and Gardens. The meeting will take place at the home of Miss Unger Sixth and Essarkay streets. The Welfare division will meet

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Walt, 418 East Fourth street. Mrs. J. Chillord Levengood is chairman of the division.

Three other events are also listed for next week. On Wednesday night at 8 p. m. the club will have a Valentine card party at the Boyer growth. Towns Inn. The executive board of the Woman's club will meet Thursiav at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs All local members interested in atreservations by calling Mrs. Claude W. Kline by Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Jordan Bausher, well-known Berks county author of "One Red Rose Forever," "Apple in the Attic," and other books, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's club at the Boyer Towne Inn on Tuesday, Feb. 10. at 2 p. m. The Literature division will have charge of the program. Mrs Bausher will be presented by Mrs Paul R. Hafer, chairman, and has as her subject "What It Means to Be An Author.'

The Drama division will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 24, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Leidy, 416 7.30 p m. in the Lutheran church. East Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. Warren G Grofe, chairman, will be a lunch to parents. Arrangements in charge of the meeting.

NEW SECRETARY NAMED

Russell R. Schaeffer, 126 Schaefer street, has been named secretary of the Lions club of Boyertown to succeed Andrew Berky, who Raincoals to Be Used resigned because he and Mrs. Berky are moving to Lancaster where By Patrol Boys Arrive Marshall college.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

Dotterrel In Boyertown R. D. I, on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1948, David D., husband of Annis D. (Moyer) Dotterrer, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Rome, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 1 50 p. m. Further services in St. John's Hill Reformed church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

GARNER—In Bovertown, on Saturday Jan 24, 1948 William N. Sr., husband of the late Bertha L. (Sands) Garner, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Bovertown, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Ambler, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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Boyertown

Boyertown Cub Scouts Give Program Depicting the Lives of Great Men

"Famous Men" was the theme of he meeting of Boyertown Cubs at heir regular monthly meeting last night in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, as three dens presented historical sketches based on o'clock in the church. ives of famous men.

Norman H. Schoenly, assistant postmaster, spoke on character de- Reformed church tonight at velopment for boys and outlined the o'clock steps necessary for wholesome

Den 3, Mrs. Howard B. Schanely, den mother, presented a skit on the life of Benjamin Franklin, James William P Moeller, Gilbertsville RD Hallowbush portrayed Franklin and 1. The Berks county Pederation of Bruce Keim was Mrs Franklin Women's clubs will have a luncheon George Haddad is den chief and meeting on Friday, Feb. 6, at the Mr. Schanely, den father, assisted Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading. The skit portrayed Franklin's thrift. his printing press and his expertending have been asked to make ment with the kite and electricity Den 4, Mrs. Henry Stetler, den mother, presented the life of Room Hood, with Ronald Romig playing the title role and Richard Gable as King John. Jackie Weller is den

> Den 2 was in charge of devotional exercises and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Glenwood Weller is den mother, Mr. Weller is den father and Henry Pulmer Jr., is den chief. Henry Fulmer Sr., cubmaster, pre-

sided, assisted by Earl Schwenk, assistant cubmaster

It was announced that Boy Scout month would be marked by the cubs at their meeting on Feb. 25, at 9:30 a m at which time the cubs will serve also are being made for the Charter night celebration in April Twenty-two cubs attended last

night's meeting and 11 parents were

24 Boyertown patrol boys has arrived in Boyertown, according to Henry E. Groff, chief of police.

Purchase of the coats is being made possible by co-operation of local police with three civic and fraternal organizations. They will be presented to the boys at a meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday, Feo. 17, in the Washington

91 New Members Join Keystone Company

Ninety-one new members were admitted to Keystone Fire company at a recent meeting in the fire 2 house, and 52 applications for membership were received

Death fund fees were reduced to a flat rate of \$1 per year by action

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Valentine Program

chief and Henry Stetler is den

rell D McKinstry and Mrs Murray auxiliary.

A luncheon and social period followed the group's meeting in the post home here. The junior auxiliary, which held

which will be sent for valentine day to a veterans hospital. BROTHERHOOD PLANNED Representatives of the Reading

Conference Lutheran Brotherhood will attend a meeting of men of John's Evangelical Lutheran church on Tuesday at 2 p m to lay plans for a local brotherhood here. A social hour will follow the inspirational meeting

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LOTION

Woman's Club Hears **Functions of Library** In High School

Mrs. Marcia Krysa, high school librarian, speaking before the Litclub of Boyertown at their month's neeting at the nome of Mrs. Daniel B Boyer, Mr Pleasant, on Tuesday ught, explained in detail how the Bovertown high school public library

Mrs. Krysa further pointed out the advantages of a public library located in the center of town and serving equally all age groups. She told of the work of the Carnegie Foundation in this field of philan-

The organization and courses of "The Great Books Foundation" was suggested as program material for the group by the speaker. A discussion course outline was distributed to mem-

Mrs. Krysa was introduced by Mrs Paul R. Hafer, chairman of the Literature division Mrs Daniel B Boyer Ir was co-hostess at the meeting. Mrs. Frederick Maste of Windwood, mother of Mrs. Boyer Jr., and Mrs. I. Ralph March, president of the Woman's club, poured thing real table at the social garnering following the meeting. Present at the meeting were Mary

Beth Keely, Mrs Harry Geiger, Mrs Allen Irey, Mrs Roy F. Schealer Mrs. Earl H. Walt, Mrs Abram L Boxer, Mrs Annie Leidy, Mrs. B Samuel H Maurer, Mrs. Ben T Bloom, Mrs. Calvin I. Yon, Mrs Henry R. Carichner, Mrs. Raymond M. Groff, Mrs Ralph S. DeTurk, Mrs. Howard Wren, Mrs. W. Jesse Starrett, Carrie Lorah, Mrs. Harold G Henry, Mrs Harry L Guloert. Mrs John Taylor of Hill Church, a guest; Mrs. Paul R Hafer, Mrs. Masie, Mrs. March, Mrs. Boyer Jr. and Mrs. Bover Sr.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for ELMIRA W. (STAUFFER) ROMICH, widow of the late Henry G. Romich, of 26 EAST FIFTH STREET, BOYER-TOWN, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, where the Rev Melvin A. Kurtz officiated. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery, Niantic. Bearers were Charles O. Johnson, Earl Beiler, Willis Benner, Lloyd Erb, Elsworth Erb and Howard Hendricks

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PERSONALS

Ralph N. March, a student at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, is spending a mid-term vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ralph March, 414 East Fourth street. His wife, the former Mildred Johnson, also is staying at the March home with her husband. She erature division of the Woman's commutes daily to East Greenville, where she is a music teacher in the high school

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davidheiser, 525 East Fourth street, observed their 28th wedding annisersary sesterday. Jean Neiman, of Colebrookdale

spent yesterday in Bojertown visiting friends. Miss Neiman is a student nurse at University of Pennsylvania hospital. Poiladelphia. Iron was once classed as a precious

metal, more valuable than silver or

Lions Club Lists Future Activities

John Flood, sales manager for a

York-Adams district, will address a joint meeting of both Rotary and Lions clubs on Thurs., Feb. 5, m Boyer Towne inn at 7 p m. Because of this meeting, Rotary will not meet on Monday.

in the form of a valentine social on Thurs, Feb 12, in IOOF hall. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. event to a close.



Lancaster linoleum company, will be speaker at Boyertown Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyer Towne p. m. Speaker will be Fred W. Congressman Chester A. Gross, of

The Lions will hold a ladies night

followed by a one-hour entertainment by the Manthorne players of Potistown. A dance will bring the "Breakfast in Hollywood" will be



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of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, will entertain the Frank Hater, Mrs. Samuel R. senior auxiliary at a combination Knouse, Mrs. Leon E Mayer, Mrs. senior auxiliary at a combination Valentine and patriotic program on Tues., Feb. 10, it was announced at a recent meeting. Mrs Paul Knauer, sponsor of the jumor group, will have supervision of the pro-

The auxiliary voted a contribution to the March of Dimes Also planned was a cake sale in the Legion home on Sat., Feb. 7, at A report on the trip of Mrs. Mur-

A. Crull to the dedication exercises of the greenhouses at Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, was given. The group toured the newlyconstructed greenhouses after the ceremonies and was also entertained at tea in the Legion home in Phoenixville by the Phoenixville Legion

meeting prior to the senior group, worked on naplins and tally cards

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bers favor most. about three weeks until they were During a roll call, each member was asked to suggest the type of awakened at 2:30 a. m. April 27, 1945 by the shouting of Jap soldiers program it preferred, and it was and natives outside. There was a reported the reaction was almost brief exchange of shots but the unanimously in favor of a varied Americans surrendered when they realized they were hopelessly out-

one. At last night's gathering in grange hall, the 36 members were entertained by a plane duet by Ralph Geisler and Mrs. Nora Romig: a reading on "Diaries" by Albert Buchholtz: a reading on "Facing the New Year" by Mrs. Dorothy Moyer; group singing; refreshments, and short business meeting in charge of Master Roger Moyer.

Before the literary led away as captives, later being supervised by Mrs. Helen Mest lecturer, it was announced that the group will meet Thursdays during Lent, rather than Wednesdays, to prevent a conflict with church serv-Hideo Ishizaki was in charge of the ices, and that a rummage sale will five men in the squad. be held Feb. 25.



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men's hands behind their backs

and seated them around a bon-

fire. They asked each his name

six behind a hut nearby and either

shot or bayoneted them to death.

Grady and Quinn were spared and

All the accused Japanese soldiers

n the detail which did the killing

have pleaded innocent. Former Lt.

At the trial in Tokyo, Lt. Ishizaki

estified today by afridavit that he

nad killed one of the airmen and

ordered the other five killed because

he had found Japanese souvenirs on

hem and knew they had killed three

Yates left Pottstown Senior High

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April morning were Barnes, Daley,

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MEMORIAL PARK —

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taining the names of approximately 1400 veterans. In addition, recreation in the park will be supervised by Francis Donnon, director of recreation for the Potistown Recreation commis-

Carson C. Potter, president of the

group for 1948, said that the next meeting would be held Feb. 23. and be returned to Johet, Ill., while the announced the formation of the fol-lowing committees: Contract committee-Lamb, O. C.

Beacraft, William A. Griffith and John K. Künk. Baseball committee—Thomas Mc-

Casim, James F. Baird, Clarence Hobbs, Francis Donnon, Earl F. fied. Antrim and Carroll D. Bechtel. War Memorial committee-Bechtel, Benjamin Longaker, Heward F. Bartholomew. Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall, C. Edmund Wells and Joseph

L. Prince. Membership committee-Walter S. Zimmerman, Lamb. A. Eugene Smith. Donnon, Bechtel

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needed. Raymond C. Wagner, of

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ago and a representative of Publix

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About 250 women work for the

Firestone plant now and a spokes-

man said that while that level of

employment stayed about the same,

it is much easier now than six

months ago to hire women employes.

He gave the cost of living reason

for the boost in the distaff supply

tinued on in the same.

or less with the above.

east from products.

they wanted women.

advertise.

but we have more women in the plant now than since the end of the war.'

The manager went on to say that expensive tastes cultivated during the war when the living was easy and the fact that many war savings bonds have been sold have forced women to go back to being breadwinners along with their "They are mostly young," he

company pointed out their demand added, "and they are anxious to do the kind of work which can be for women was a seasonal affair done by either men or women but and that their quota varies little for the same pay regardless of sex." from year to year. A manager of another large garfacturing company, agreed with ment concern who preferred not to be quoted, remarked, "We are try-Strange that work had become

ing to build up the number of wom-

en workers to what it was before

the war but the labor situation is not too good." "In the first place," he continued, "there is a terrific turnover in this town. Why, I don't know. But even so, we have 250 women here which is the most we have had since the

war's end." Just after the war, he observed, romen available for industry were scarce but now "they are plenti-

The Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting corporation, on the other hand, has steadily decreased the number of women in the plant since the close of hostilities.

Jack R. Strange, personnel manager, explained that peacetime work is heavier than wartime jobs, castings weighing up to 20 lbs. now where they weighed only ounces during the war.

The return of 912 men employes from the service had something to do with laying off most of 1000 women the plant had during the war, Strange said. The firm now employes 150 and their rate still is on the decline, the personnel manager indicated.

But J. Harold Yocom, manager of

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R. C. BARTMAN — Quality Knitting company, said he can "be choosy" about what women he hired because there are so many

(Continued From Page One) The mills hire 170 now, he said,

command of a transport division more than they did at the close of and of amphibious forces. the fighting and 30 more than be-Bartman, who has never before It was the inflated times that held a State or political post, was

in combat during the war, but "forunately, I was never wounded." He served as commander of a transport division during the Battle of Okinawa, and saw his-

tory made at the war's end, both when the Japanese made preliminary surrender arrangements at Manilla Bay, and at Tokio Bay, when the last signature was signed, ending the fighting. Bartman is a member of the

George A. Amole post 47. Ameras can Legion: the Brookside Country club; the Army-Navy club of heavier and women no longer were Manila: the Army-Navy Country this company, told of a 10 percent club of Washington, D. C.; the Madecrease since the war when the sonic Lodge of Phoenixville, and the Masonic Consistory of Allenfirm switched from aluminum to

Of two other textile factories His wife, the former Miss Marie polled. Pottstown Shirt company Saylor, of Royersford, lives at 1218 and Publix Shirt corporation, one Queen street, while their one son, has more women than in the war James S. Bartman, is a lieutenant, years and the other finds the womhaving graduated from Annapolis en's labor market slack and has to Naval academy in 1943.

Bartman will maintain his resi-

Woman Chained 10 Years.

Sent to State Hospital GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 28 (A)-Lucy Hochstettler, 41-year-old farm woman kept bound for ten years with rope and chains by her Amish father, has been committed to the State

hospital for insane 2t Logansport The commitment was ordered by Circuit Judge J. Aldo Simpson after psychiatrists reported she is in-

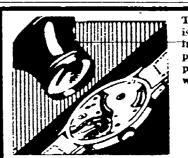
The 75-year-old father, Samuel Hochstettler, was taken to the State penal farm Sunday to serve a sixmonth sentence for assault and bat-

tery. He pleaded guilty. The girl's brother said she had been kept confined because of her mental condition.

BURGLAR JAILED

SCRANTON, Jan. 28 (P)-Elwood Hufford, 42, of East Stroudsburg, pleaded guity today to burglary and was sentenced to eight to 16 years in Eastern penitentiary by Judge Michael J. Eagen.

dence in Pottstown but expects to spend much of his time in Harrisburg, at least until the new department is well underway. The post will pay \$7800 yearly



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Industry Begins Program for More Fuel Oil TRADER SAYS

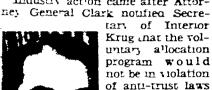
PRODUCTION FOR HOME USE PUT IN EFFECT

Clark Okays Plan; Output of Gasoline To Be Greatly Reduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The petroleum industry tonight began putting into effect an emergency voluntary allocation program designed to make more fuel oil available for Winter-gripped homes

The program calls for producers and distributors to concentrate during the next 60 days on heating oil output, even at the expense of soline production and distribu-

Industry action came after Attor-



as long as no price fixing agreements were involved_ Krug had requested Justice department clearance right away on the industry proposals since he said 'the fuel sit-

uation is becom-

ing more and more acute" He Proposed Cut noted that public hearings on the inquistry wide agreements will be held later, but that until then immediate steps are necessary to ease the shortage

Upon receipt of Clark's letter the Interior department began notifying petroleum industry officials to proceed with their proposals to meet increasing demands for heating oil throughout the Winter-gripped nation.

The National Petroleum council, headed by Walter Hallanan, the past week suggested several emergency steps for the next sixty days. These included pooling arrangements be- \$2,000,000,000 or more below the tween dealers to make more oil available where greatest hardship cases exist. This has been mostly along the Atlantic seaboard because of transportation difficulties

Producers too were urged to concentrate on increased output of fuel oil at the expense of gasoline production during the current shortage. And the public was called on to co operate by keeping room temperatures at a minimum, making homes air tight, driving automobiles less and cutting their speeds when they

British Reject Plea For Jewish Militia

see no provision for a Jewish militia in the United Nations decision to partition Palestine, a foreign office spokesman said today. The statement was made in an-

swering a Zionist charge that the British had refused to permit Pales-Jews to recruit and arm their n militia Moshe Shertok, head of tne Jewish agency's political department, said this was contrary to the

'The idea of a Jewish militia in any case is new to us? the foreign office spokesman told a news con-

'The (UN) assembly plan did. of course, lay down that the Jewish area of Palestine should have the right to recruit and arm its own internal and frontier security force, but Arabs should be included.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Senator Thomas Asks

All Congressmen Bare

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 (A)-Sen-

tor Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said

oday he will not submit to a public

learing of his speculation in com-

nodities. He declared he will fur-

Personal Finances

Roman holiday" over him.

of speculation in foodstuffs

to require all its members to

disclose their personal finances

"as I have been forced to do"

annually with the Senate.

for all of them to bare theirs."

plained he had dealt in stocks and

commodities with \$130,000 realized

when he sold his Oklahoma holdings

upon entering the Senate 20 years

ago 'And he estimated that he has

as much money now as he had had

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (P)-

Doctors said tonight the condition of

Princess Troubetzkov, the former

Barbara Hutton, was serious but not

The Princess underwent an ab-

dominal operation Saturday in a

She now is resting in a hotel here

and took a chance

He would insist that each Sen-

Wants Facts on Eccles Case



Marshall Raps

In Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P)-Sec-

retary of State Marshall insisted

oday that the full \$6,800,000,000

requested by President Truman is

needed for the first lo months

He reaffirmed his stand on the

size of the fund at - news confer-

ence It was opvious that his com-

Marshall sain that although some

there be either actual appropria-

Even before he spoke. Dean

Acheson and Robert M LaFol-

lette had urged Senators to be

careful about cutting the fund.

of state, declared that it would

cease to be a recovery program" if

Russia, he said, take full advan-

tage of "weak and unstable situa-

LaFollette, former Wisconsin sen-

authorizing too small a fund to

help Europe get back on her feet

would be "greater than the risks

At the same time, LaFollette em-

phasized that 'nothing the United

States can do will be effective unless

the Europeans do more ' He said

they must act vigorously to bring

inflation under control 'In ways

that are well understood but far

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ars" as some have advocated

Acheson, former undersecretary

operation of the European recovery

program.

President's figure

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) (left) said yesterday in Washington that he wanted to find out the facts behind Eccles as head of the Federal Reserve board of governors. Eccles (below) served for 12 years as chairman of the board.



Government Agrees It Was All at Sea

Morton R. Wallen, who was born in the mid-Atlantic 27 years ago, finally became a full-fledged citizen of the United States yes-

He took the eath of allegiance at the Immigration department offices, chimaxing a long search for documentary proof of his birth in December, 1920, aboard the S. S. Susquehanna.

A Brooklyn housewife, Mrs. Susquehanna Bolling Kohlberg, read of Wallen's plight the past year and furnished the necessary clues. He had told authorities he knew that some other baby had been born on the same vovage and that she had been named for the ship

Senator Seeks Powers Behind **Ousting of Federal Reserve Chief**

WASHINGTON, Jap 28 (P)-A congressional inquiry shaped up today n'o President Truman's suggen ouster of Marriner S Eccles from the chairmansnip of the Federal Reserve board of governors

proposes to find out "who the forces were who went to the President and ferent" and whether the demogot him to remove" Eccles tion move was a surprise to him.

as head of the board, which has much influence on monetary and banking policies.

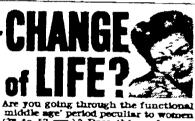
ment was directed at reports that There have been widespread rea compromise might be worked out of the money would not actually be spent in the first 15 months, tions or contract authority for the Answering reporters' questions, Snyder said

> think he will tell you the same himself later issued a statement saying he has "no rea-

son to believe' that Secretary Snyder or other treasury officials "had automobiles and then stealing them anything to do with my replace- were sentenced today to three-year

matters, but added that "you always have differences of opinion" and that theirs "were always worked out amicably?

Snyder declined Eccles' "philosophies were dif-



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NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28 (27;-

To Oklahoma College:

Sates racial segregation in educa-

Mrs. Kohlberg confirmed that she was that second baby born during that trip, and authorities at Washington took up the search which led finally to the national archives. The ship's log for 1920 was located there.

But when he was asked if the

snakeup would bring any change

in joint Treasury-Federal Reserve

Asked about Thomas B. McCabe,

Philadelphia Republican industrial-

ist who is Mr. Truman's choice for

the board chairmanship if the Sen-

a - confirms his nomination to the

board, Snyder said, "Mr. McCabe

has a very fine record being a good

businessman." He noted they had

served on various boards together

during the war and said he "ex-pects the same fine co-operation"

from the reshuffled board leader-

PHILADELPHIA Jan 28 (49)-Two

men, accused of getting titles to

THIEVES SENTENCED

terms in federal prison.

board financial policy, Snyder re-

plied with an unqualified "No."

Chairman Tober (R-NH), of the Senate banking committee said he

Eccles had served for 12 years

ports that clashes between Secretary of the Treasurv Snyder and Eccles over bank credit controls lay behind the President's action in asking Eccles to step down to the vice chairmanship of the board. Snyder however, vigorously demed this at a news conference today To my knowledge, Mr Eccles

and I have never had any scrap or argument, as you call it and

The Treasury chief acknowledged

when asked wether his and



LYDIA E. PHIKULAN'S VENETABLI

6 NEGROES SEEK SCHOOL COURSES

Apply for Entrance

Hope to Break Segregation

NORMAN, Okla., Jan 28 (2) — Six Negroes today applied for admission to four different schools at the University of Oklahoma in a renewed effort to break down the

Dr George L Cross president of he university, found fire of the Negroes transcripts were in order and said he was sending for information on the other. He asked that all six fill out applications for admission. Cross said that he had referred

the question to the Oklahoma board of regents for higher education and the University of Oklahoma regents The attempted enrollment folows the actions of Mrs. Ada Lois Siple Fisher 23 ye -old Negro, who unsuccessfully sought admission to the University of Oklahoma school of law after the United Sia es Supreme court on Jan. 12 issued an order to the State to give her equal and immediate educational facilities with those of whites

The higher regents set up a threeman faculty school of law for Barbara Huffon Reported Negroes at the State capitol in Oxlahoma City but no one had In 'Serious' Condition enrolled at the deadline for applications for admission today

Applications by the six Negroes eeking higher education in architectural engineering, business administration education and biology brought before State officials the dangerous problem of providing separate Negro schools of substantially the same calibre permitting them to enter Bern clinic The doctors would not

the University of Oklahoma, or disclose the nature of the operashutting down the specified classes tion. completely to all students

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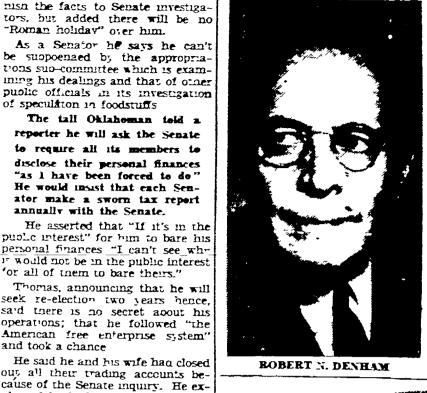
General Motors Named As Labor Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-A complaint that Comral Motors corporation violated the Taft-Hartley labor law was filed today by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the Na-

tional Labor Relations board. Acting on charges made ov the drafted without consulting the CIO Alto Workers union, Denham union.

alleged roat GM. 1. Refused to pargain with the union on a union-proposed insurance plan, and

2. Sought to compet the workers to accept a company insurance plan



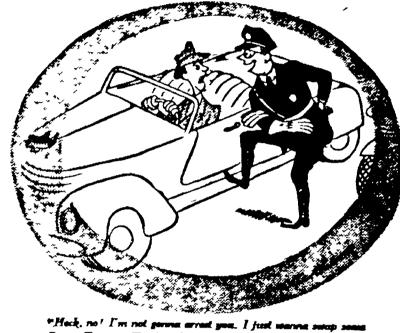
There was no immediate co ment from General Motors officials.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the union, declared that the company was trying to "jam through" what he termed a sub-standard insurance plan by Sunday, one mouth before nogotiations are opened on a non contract.

The complaint was the first Denham filed under the Taft-Harter act against an employer as large as General Motors. Altogether, five complaints hate been prought against employers and 18 against unions These are based upon invesugations by Denham and his staff of hundreds of charges brought by companies and unions

Denham's complaint-issued within a week after the union brought its charges—is the means provided under the Taft-Hartley law to send the case to a hearing before an NLRB examiner The hearing will oegm Peo. 10 in Detroit. After the examiner makes his findings, the contending parties have an opportunity to challenge them. If they are not challenged, the findings stand as an NLRB decision. If they are disputed, the NLRB reviews them and makes its decision.

Meantime Denham can apply at any time for a Federal court injunction to halt the alleged unfair labor practices until the NLRB ex-



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Housing Group to Get Names of Companies Selling Gypsum After Threat of Contempt

A 201-pound, 5 foot 4 inch building materials peddler finally agreed today to tell where he buys his gypsum- and got out from under a threat of a citation for contempt of Congress.

Isidore Ginsberg of New York was the witness, before the joint housing committee. It's trying to Ginsberg said here over to New find out why the cost of new homes | York prosecutors and to postal auth-

The result was a noisy, two-hour session which had: (A) Congressmen shouting at congressman,

(B) Congressman shouting at Ginsberg, and (C) Ginsberg outshouting them

What the shouting was all about

takes a mite of explaining. Ginsberg had appeared before

the committee the past week. And when he came back today its cochairman, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), promptly greeted him as a "hig time gray market operator."

McCarthy on Ginsberg: He buys gypsum—a scarce building material used as laths and partitions—and resells it at a large profit. This runs up the cost of housing to veterans.

Ginsberg on Ginsberg: He buys. eypsum in New York and Massachusetts, where there isn't so much new housing. And by shifting it where it's badly needed, he's performing "a public service, at a modest 16 percent profit."

When Ginsberg refused to tell the names of the firms from which. he got his gypsum, McCarthy suggested that he be cited for contempt. (Maximum penalty: \$1000 fine, a year in jail). Replied Ginsberg:

sition. If the big gypsum companies will tell you who they sell to, I'll tell you who I buy from." McCarthy then asked for a contempt citation, but said he would

mittee act on it. While he was waiting, officials of their customers in confidence. Whereupon Ginsberg said he, too, would give his mames-

in confidence. So McCarthy said he'd drop the

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ontempt ideas Previously McCarthy had said that he planned to turn everything orities, to see if Ginsberg had vio-

"You've no right," screamed Ginsperg, "to sit as a Grand jury!" And Rep. Patman (D-Texas) cut

"I agree with you that this witess, in some respects, has been absolutely repulsive. But this committee has violated every law of procedure."

This exchange will give you fair idea of what kind of a hearing T WAS. McCarthy: "Now don't get excited,

Mr. Ginsberg. You're going to have a heart attack." Ginsberg (shouted): "Excited? I'm

not excited. I'm calm. You should see me when I'm excited." Rep. Gamble (R-NY) asked Ginsberg, if he were to disclose his sources of gypsum, "that would put

ou out of business, wouldn't it?" "Yes." agreed Ginsberg, "but the Senator himself (pointing to Mc-Carthy) once said I would never starve. And anyway (pointing to his stupendous stomach) I've got enough stored up for some lean years

Couple Hurt Saving Children From Fire

NEW CASTLE, Jan. 28 (P)- A

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SUMNEYTOWN

Charles Rogers, delivery.

St. John's Lutheran altar guild met in the church Thursday night and re-elected the following officers: Miss Stella K. Sowers, president; Mrs. Elmer Fleck, vicepresident; Mrs. John Hunsberger, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, treasurer.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Paul Detweller, the former Joyce Snyder, by the Sumneytown rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Lutheran church will meet Monday night, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nace and daughter, Nancy, of Pennsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seldomridge, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolig the past weekend.

Esther Calhoun, student nurse at

Montgomery hospital, Norristown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun. Mr. Lester Breuninger made ousiness trip to Allentown Monday.

Mr. Sidney Peart is on a business rip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bucher, Carrie

Harry S. Kepner Elected Head of Bible Class

Harry S. Kepner, retired mortician, last night was elected president of the Normal Bible class of Emmanual Lutheran Sunday school, succeeding Leonard Moser who was in the chair at the meeting.

Other officers were named as follows: Earl S. Levengood, first vice president; Charles Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Fritz, secretary; Mrs. George Rittenhouse, assistant secretary; William A. Shaner, treasurer; and Earl Levengood, chief usher. Various reports were given. Dur-

ing the past month there were 79 Pollowing the business session a

musical entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed.

EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES WEST CHESTER, Jan. 28 (P)-Charles S. Cook, 67, deputy sheriff of Chester county for 12 years and welf-known auctioneer, died today

German Strike Feared Over Food Shortage

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 28 threatened tonight to result in strikes involving more than 4,000,000 German workers in the British-American zones.

The latest threat came from the hitherto quiet lower Saxony industriai area, where labor circles said 200,000 men might walk out next

Previously 100,000 workers in Wuerttemberg-Baden in the American zone and 3,000,000 in the Rritish-administered Ruhr and Rhineland areas were reported con-

LUCAS GETS POST

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (A)-Edwin A. Lucas today was appointed general solicitor of the Pennsylrania railroad, efective Peb. 1. He joined the legal department of the railroad Jan. 5, 1920. He is a graduste of Swarthmore college and the University of Pennsylvania

sidering walking off the job.

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China Won't Abandon Key Manchurian Cities

PEIPING, Jan. 26 (P)- A Chinese Pi- Protests over food shortages general in Mukden declared today the government has abandoned the session in the Elks home. ides of withdrawing either from the Manchurian capital of Changchun or the power center of Kiren to the east.

On the contrary, the government will send reinforcements to both hard-pressed cities and will fight to hold them, Gen Cheng Tung-Kuo told Chinese newsmen.

(There has been much speculation

that the government would withdraw from Changchun, whose railway line to Mukden is destroyed, but this is the nearest any official has come to saying Nanking ever really considered the step. The Changehun garrison recently was reduced.)



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CLUBMEN SEE MOVIES

Nels T. Dilks, sales manager of the Smith Pie company, last night showed movies of the plant in production to 25 members of the American Business club, meeting for a regular

The oak is a member of the beech family of trees and shrubs.

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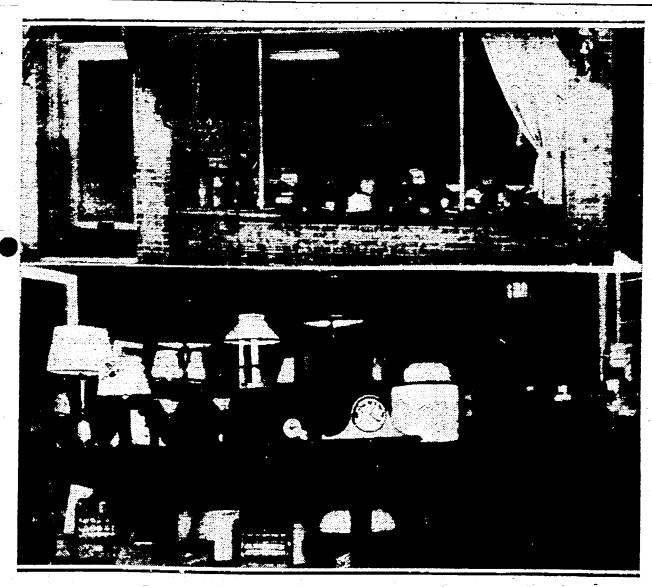
POTTSTOWN'S oldest furniture store—KEYSER FURNITURE—at Charlotte and Walnut streets, has through the years of service to discriminating buyers practiced a policy that is unique in the opinion of many people. It has never staged a Sale! Reason is that every piece of merchandise is marked as low as possible, while still affording a legitimate profit, throughout the year. Consequently, the occasion for a special Sale just never materializes. Customers know they are paying the lowest price possible for the first quality merchandise they are receiving. Success of the policy is substantiated by steady repeat business. Pictured left, above, is a portion of the lamp display on the first floor. Lamps of practically any description and size are obtainable. Visit KEYSER'S; you are under no obligation.

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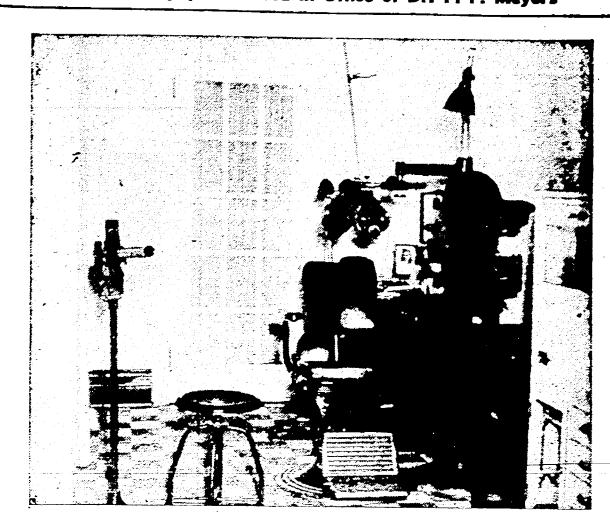
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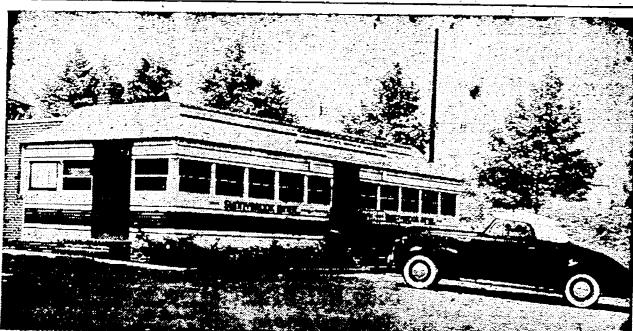
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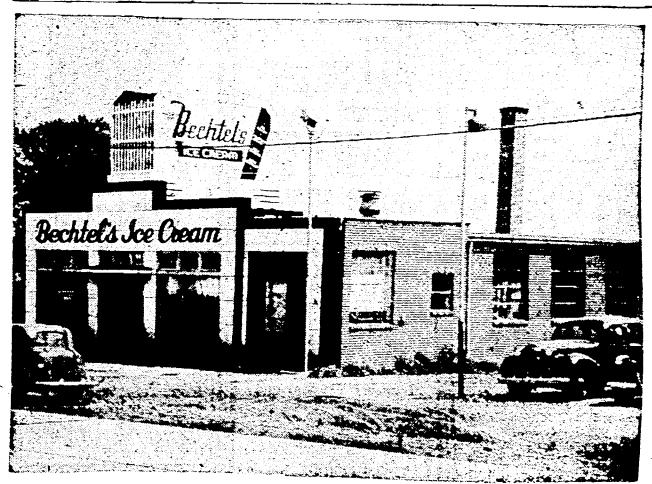
High Street, is crammed full of the latest in Winter fashions and milady need go no further to find the things she wants to wear. BURTON'S is conscious of the fashion desires of the women of this locality. The liberal patronage accorded them attests to their judgment in style.

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Miss Norma Ayres, Mr. Grover C. Mohn Are Wed at East Nantmeal Church Rites

mony, Miss Norma Jean Ayres be- streamers. came the bride recently of Mr. Grover C. Mohn in East Nantmeal Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayres, Elverson RD 1, while Mr. Jums. Ther wore snoulder length Oscar Mohn, Limerick.

The Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in front of the altar, artistically decorated with white flowers and palms, before a large number of friends and relatives.

Preceding the nuptials, a half hour of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Larue Bressler, organist During the ceremony, bridgl selec-tions were sung by Miss Reba Yoder and Miss Munel Dunlap.

Given in marriage by her brother the bride was beautifully gowned in white shipper satin, cut on classic lines, which flowed into a full skirt ending with a circular train. Her silk illusion net veil was crowned with tiny satin cap and fell in a long train trailing the train of the bindal gown. Her flowers were a large shower bouquet of white carnations with white satin streamers

Miss Hazel B Avers, sister of the bride, appeared as main of monor She chose a gown of brocaded rose satin teaturing an illusion sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulder length veil fell from a rose satin headress. Blue carnations with silver streamers made up her bouguet.

Another sister of the bride, Miss Ruta Avres, wao served as bridesmaid, chose a gown of blue brocaded satin styled along the lines of the maid of honor. Her bouquet was

Elizabeth Marquet **Elected President** Of Missionary Group

Election of officers Tuesday night of the Missionery Society Ruth Kepple circle, St. James church Tesulted in Miss Elizabeth Marquet Doris Knause, 244 Rohland street. Other officers elected were: Mrs.

Johnathan Pink. vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Richards, recording secretary; Miss Louise Kummerer, statistics secretary; Miss Portia Tyson, treasurer. Mrs. William Mauger was appoint-

ed head of the program committee. with the following assistants. Miss Knause, Miss Glenna Wright, Mrs. Harry Puffenberger. Miss Eleanor Rachild was named chairman of the membership committee, her assistant to be announced later.

"India" was the topic for the derotional period, with Miss Rachild

The next meeting of the society will be held Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. William Woodley, 1445 Cherry Phoenixville, surgical: Helen Reilly,

Attending last night were Miss Douglas Weikel, Mrs. Lena Giagnacopa, Miss Eleanor Fillmen

Girl Scout Troop 20 Receives New Member

Miss Ellen Marvin became a member of Girl Scour troop 20 last night they met in Sanatoga Grange hall. Patroimen elected were: Shirley

Renninger, and Shirley Spangenberg Under the leadership of Mrs. Amanda Rogers, the girls spent the evening working on their second class Present were: Dorothy Hall, Paul-

ine Kuzler, Ellen Marvin Barbara Shellenberger, Fern Kurtz, Betty Lou Swavely, Shirley Renninger, Evelyn Rapp, Phyllis Scheffey, Mary Rapp and Shirley Spangenberg. The next meeting will be held



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> Mr. Vincent Ricky served as bestman while the ushers were Mr. Harry Irison and Mr. Joseph Mac-Conski

The bride's mother chose a dress of plack crepe while the bridegroom s mother had an ensemble of cray. Both wore corsages of white Later a reception was held in the

churen recreation hall for all guests present. Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon of unannounced destination. The bride traveled in a black and gold aress with black accessories.

The couple will reside at their new home in Schwenkville after

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shewchuk, 609 King street, 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Wilkinson, 123 - oNrth Warren street, 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Johnson, Pottstown RD 4, ten

Girl Scout Troop, 8 Meets in Parish House

The members of Girl Scout Troop 8 of the Christ Episcopal church met recently in the parish house with Mrs Sallie Peirce, committeewoman, in charge,

Various games including basketbeing named president. The meet- ball, were played after the girls ing was held at the home of Miss divided into two patrols. The Blue Burd pairol was led by Rita Bechtel who was assisted by Mary Ann Amole, and the Robin patrol, with Nancy Chernesky as leader, was assisted by Patty Hgh.

Other scouts present were Alice Hane Alice Takach, Nancy Rightnouer and Joan Elliott.

HOSPITALS

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs Caroline Hoel 845 Spruce street, maternity, Mrs Gloria Geiser 334 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Alice Dotterer, Bovertown, maternity; Mrs. Thelma. Nagle Potistown RD 3, maternity; in charge In nonor of the occasion. Rmma Stranick, 702 North Adams Barbara Williams and Jane Barndt street, medical; Hazel Halteman, both gave readings Douglassville RD 1, surgical,

Discharged: Mrs Kathryn Sch-Knause. Miss Marquet. Mrs Pink, wenk. Pottstown RD I. maternity; ing. and plans completed for a dis-Mrs. Richards, Miss Kummerer, Mrs. Joie Stoudt, Pottstown RD 1. trict meeting to be held March 10 Miss Tyson, Mrs. Mauger. Miss maternity; Sally Poster, 607 North in Ood Fellows hall.
Wright Mrs. Puffenberger, Mrs Evans street surgical, Elizabeth Birthdays for the Kiefer, Geigertown, surgical: Annie Scheffer, Sanatoga medical: Mrs Eleanor Yergey, 18 West Sixtn street maternity: Sara Bauman, 325 High

street medical MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Mary Long, 474 Spruce street, surgical; Frank Holman. Memorial hospital, surgical; Mrs Dorothy Treleven, 240 Lee avenue. surgical; Mrs. Mary Stalker. with full investure ceremony when 836 North Charlotte street, medical: George Radar The Hill, medical; Mrs. Helen Marquet, 1131 Queen street medical

Discharged: Mrs Frances Levengood 338 South Hanover street, medical; Ann Jorgan, Pottstown RD 1. medical: Oscar Schrack, Royersford, surgical, Mrs. Alice Snaffer, Linfield, surgical; LeRoy Steltz Sassamansville, surgical.

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Today

Lt and Mrs J. L. LaBelle, 330

Beatrice LaBelle, daughter of

John stein, son of Mr and

Mary Lee Harris daugnter of

John Neuman, son of Mr and

Paul Dallas, son of Mi and

Mrs Theodore Dailas, 1134 High

Len Rath 54 West Fifth street.

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Luke's (Keelor's) Lutheran church - Meeting ton ght at 7 30 o'clock in the church.

Limerick Home Economics club Meeting today at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Bessie Marriott, Limerick. Miss Grace Pharr will be the instructor.

Emmanuel Lutheran Cub Pack 53-Annual Blue and Gold conner tonight at 6 30 o'clock in the church.

Girl Scout Troop 4 - Meeting tonight in the Grace Lutheran

Wildey Night Observed By Local Lodge Ladies

Wilder night was observed last night oy members of the Lady Wittenmver Lodge 20 when they met with Noble Grand Ann Sweetwood

During the pusiness session plans were discussed in regards to a book review scheduled for a future meet-

Birthdays for the month were those of Kathryn Snaffer, Kathryn Dickison, Hazel West, Wrs. John Knauer, Mrs. Leonard Dersh and Mrs Earl Scheidt.

Pig-in-the-box winners were Grace Atkinson and Mrs John Knauer, while the special pig-inthe-box winner was Ethel Merkel.

Cooked vegetables make excellent salads. L ma beans mannated in French dressing, for instance, and served on a bed of stredded lettuce, are good with a fish dinner. A grating of onion may be added to the vegetable as it is marinating contain onion.

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Social Calendar YOUR BIRTHDAY Mrs. Frank Gross Women's Missionary society of St. ANNIVERSARIES Entertains Mothers At 'Kiddies' Party. TODAY'S HOROSCOPE SHIFTS in plans may be neces-ary today. Watch behavior if

Motners became children last mutual interests come up for dis-cussion. Try not to be critical of associates. Some good fortune will night at a kiddles party staged by the Mothers' cluo of St Paul's Rebe yours during the next 12 months but beware of an unexformed church when they met at pected reversal of unpleasant change the home of Mrs Frank Gross, 30 East Fourth street Mrs. Frank

> Geiser was co-hostess. Pians were made for the annual dinner to be held in March In charge of arrangements will be Mrs Robert Herrimger, Mrs Donald Sands Mrs Albert Readman and Mrs Frank Gross Also discussed were the plans for a women's minstrel show to be given in the near

Last night members baked cakes and made sandweines to be distributed by the Salvation Army at Valley Forge hospital Mrs Ed- and the guest of honor. ward Heimbach, president presided During the social hour an old

fashioned spelling bee was held Unable to spell two contestants down Mrs Harry Overholizer and Mrs Fred Spielman were declared winners Luncheon was served in paper bags to the "kiddres' at-

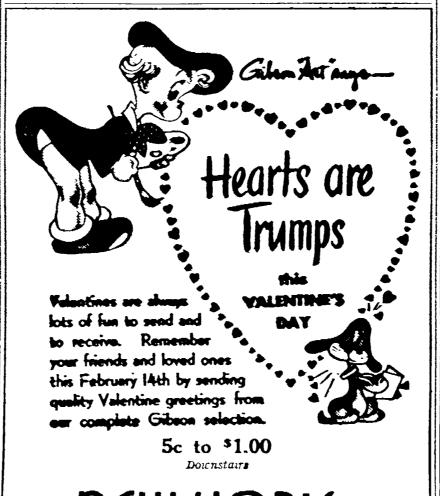
Present were Mrs Austin Sunstrom Mrs Albert Readman Mrs Donald Sands, Mr. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs Michael Schmidt Mrs George Good Mrs. Overholtzer Mrs Spielman Mrs Linwood Snaner Mrs Herrlinger, Mrs Robert Weiler, Mrs George Rhoads Mrs Sanford Bechtel, Mrs Morris Frick, Mrs Dale March Mrs Heimbach Mrs Geiser and Mrs Gross

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Donald Sands, 769 North Franklin street, Feb 24.



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Named Last Night Reindeer lodge, last night an-

Committeewomen

Of Lady Reindeer's

nounced the appointments of new commutees to serve during the year, when they met in the IO of A hall. Ida Yeager will serve as chairman. Her assistants will be Maude Williams, Eoith Flamigan, Anna Cronin, Sacie Walters, Alice Grimes, Sara Freese, Mapel Bowers and Lillian

Those serving on the ways and means committee are Dorothy Law, chairman, Plorence Marthews, Ada Beekley and Leah Pattison.

The publicity committeewoman vill be Bertha Mort.

Memoers nominated and elected new trustee. Eva Conrad.

Special prizes were dona-ed by Susin Tyson and Dorothy Law and won by Marie Dettra and Ella Mc-Claiferty.

Regular prizes were donated by aura Singmaster and Mabel Winners were Betty Fiss Bowers and Edith Flamigan.

A new member was added to the oster, when a full degree team nitiated Mauge Begoing A new orill team was organized

last night and will hold their first thy Law gave a reading to the group on "Supreme Convention"

The next meeting will be held Feb 11 in the form of a valentine social Each member is asked to bring a valentine package.

Miss Hartung Honored With Surprise Shower

In honor of her coming marriage Miss Lucille Hartung, Pottstown RD evening when a group of friends held a miscellaneous shower for ner at the home of Mrs. Barry Nyman Pottstown RD 2 The many gifts were fastened to green and yellow streamers from a

large umorella of the same color. Following the playing of games, uncheon was served at a late nour. Present were Wrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Leo Dunmoyer, Mrs. George Lessig, Mrs Walter F Hohl, Mrs George Moore, Mrs Parker Malenke

Hood College Alumnae Meet at Dorang Home

Rourine business and council reports marked the meeting which was staged last night by the members of the Hood college aumnae at Members present were Mrs John cannot be cultivated

Frantz Mrs David Detar Miss Milared Lenhart Mrs Allen Irev, Miss Caroline Longacre, Miss Elizabeth Klopp. Mrs Howard Kosman, Mrs. Henry Boay. Mrs. Joseph Lynch and Miss Peggy Ann Morris.

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tary of the State department of and Edna Hutt. education, Tuesday night at the During the business meeting at monthly meeting of the Business which Mrs. Velma Blefgen presided, and Professional Women's club, it was decided to sponsor a Mother's outlined the main objectives of the class at Hilldale village. Agnes E. department of education to be pre- Bettinger, State nurse now at the sented to the State legislature in Pottstown hospital, will be the supervisor of the class.

Although no exact date for the

girls have volunteered their services

The meeting was held in Grow's at her home on Feb. 10 at 6:30 Tea room with the teachers of o'clock. Pottstown schools as guests. Ar- The next regular meeting will be rangements were made by the Legis- held Feb 24 at Grow's Tea Room,

lattie committee, Miss Edwardine the Health committee, Edna Hutt, Tyson, chairman, assisted by Mabel chairman, in charge.

BECHTELSVILLE

Plans for a Valentine party were

made at the regular meeting of Girl

BIRTHS

school districts

Mr and Mrs William Nagle, Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a daughter vesterday in Pottstown hospital. .__ _ • • •

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Geiser, 334 Walnut streer yesterday in Potistown hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dotterer, Bovertown, became the parents of a caughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Hoel, 845 Sortice street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown

Salvation Army Volunteers man Miller. Serve Hospitalized Vets

Last night's donor to the Salvation Army Voiunteer canteen, which again made a trip to Valley Forge General hospital, was the Century-Beverly corporation. Messrs Harvey Baldwin, Michael

Wielgus and William J. Eck served 261 sandwiches 25 gallons of coffee 40 dozen doughnuts and one carton of cigarets to the soldiers in the cafeteria of the hospital. It was later announced that any-

one from the Century-Beverly corporation desiring to serve when another trip is made by that group, should contact Mr. Eck or Mrs Walnuts toasted in butter or

forufied margarine make a flavorsome addition to chicken salad for Beat the yolk, stir into it one at a party luncheon. They are prepared by melting 2 tablespoons of butter or fortified margarine in a small skillet and adding 1 cup shelled walnut meats. They should be heated carefully and stirred unthi crisp. When cool they may be broken into coarse pieces and added to the salad mixture. Egypt has an average of about

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Shout Troop 21, after which games were enjoyed. Present were Catherine Kreiser Joyse Schott Carolyn Bauer, Francis Mauger, Elizabeth Kreiser, Eleanor Zern, Rebecca Frev, Fav Moser, Eleanor Grosser and Marie Enst, leader. The next meeting which will be held on Tuesday night will be devoted to arts and cross

Thomas K. Herb, who served in the United States Navy for 22 months was honorably discharged and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr and Mrs Clarence Moser and daugnter, Fay, were unher guests

in the home of Mr and Mrs Nor-

Mr and Mrs Merrill Schaeffer ind daughter, Gladys, St. Lawrence, isited Mr. and Mrs Steward Scnaeffer Mr and Mrs Russell Fronheiser Bovertown, visited in the home of

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Miller Mr and Mrs Charles Dieroif entertained at a dinner at their home. Guests were Prancis Stahl, Bally; Mrs Lizzie Adam, Gloria Dierolf, fryn Dierolf and Clarence Dierolf.

Baked custard recipes often call

for scalded milk. This scalding is not necessary and will not affect the exture or taste of the custard; it s recommended to speed the baking ance custard is always paked at a fairly low temperature in a pan of not water. In making chicken fricassee with

dumplings add ar egg to the gravy after the aumplings are cooked. a time several spoonfuls of hot gravy, stirring constantly until smooth. Continue cooking for a few minutes but dent overcook or the egg will separate.

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He declared that the two most important projects they were work- beginning of the class has been deing on were retirement benefits and cided upon, it will be started in the an increase in the amount of money near future for the instruction of paid by the State government to mothers in child care. The BPW Mr. Webster presented the address as hostesses at the classes. Mrs Ruth Levengood, 371 Walnut after State Senator Harold Hare was forced to cancel his engagement due street, will entertain the club at a covered dish social and card party

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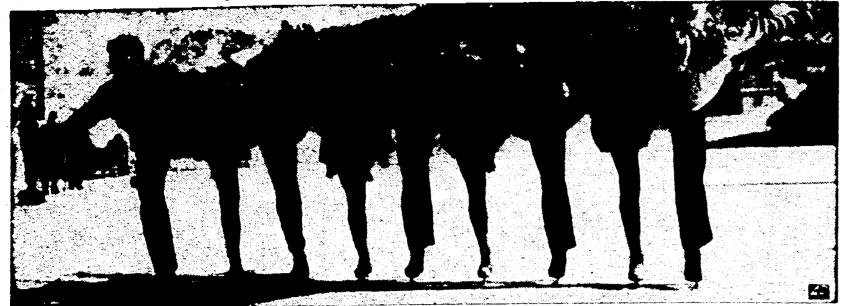
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Late Rally Gives The Hill Five 34-24 Victory

Olympic Figure Skating Team Practices



ers of the United States Olympic figure skating team practice at St. Meritz, Switzerland. Left to right: James Lettingarver, St. Paul, Mian.; Yvonne G. Sherman, New York City; Cobert Swenning, New

York City; Eileen Seigh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Button, Englewood. N. J.; Gretchen Merrill, Boston, Mass.; James Grogan, Oakland, Cal.; Karol Kennedy, Seattle, Wash., and Peter Kennedy, Scattle, Wash.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

UAW Takes 31-30 Decision From Amvets; Shamrocks Go Down to Seventh Defeat

The Pottstown Amvets, defending City league champions, kept sliding downward in the league standing last night, losing their third straight league game by a 31-30 score to UAW 644 at the North Franklin street palestra. The defeat dropped the Amvets

into fourth place with a record of

four defeats. The victory elevated

UAW into a four-way tie for third

last night, URW 336 handed the

Maria Assunta and Brownback's

The Amvets came very close to

ending their losing streak, but UAW

The Autoworkers got off to a good

start, taking a four-point lead in

at intermission. In the third frame

UAW pulled away into a 27-20 ad-

vantage and then halted an Amyet

rally that netted 10 points in the

The Shamrocks played on equal

terms with URW 338 for three

periods last night, but the Tire

makers needed only a final sourt

in the fourth period to take the

Shamrocks only tallied 11

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Seven points in the third period

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TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 28 (P)

Dapper Jimmy Demaret and steady

share the favorite's role when the

\$20,000 Tucson Open Golf tourna-

ment gets underway tomorrow on the level 6402-yard El Rio Country

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WILL BATTLE SWEDISH ANGEL

Two Wrestlers Clash In Main Event of Big Program at Reading

READING, Jan. 28-Two of the period to preserve its fourth win targest performers in professional wrestling today, the 310-pound Super Swedish Angel, and 300-pound Volga Boatman, will collide in the main event of Promoter Bert Bertolini's the first quarter only to have the the meet, 30-29. wrestling show Friday night in the Amvets cut the margin to one point Reading Armory.

The two giants are scheduled for a one-fall-to-a-finish battle which will be the "biggest" tustle ever staged here by Bertolini, and promises to be an action-packed affair from start to finish.

The Swedish grappler, reputedly the ugliest man in the mat game, is making his first spearance in Reading, but the Velga Beatman has shown his wares here before as Big Ben Morgan, and will be remembered for his numerous roughie matches in the Armory.

In the 30-minute semi-windup, Bertolini will introduce Tony Sinatra, a handsome young Italian newcomer, who will meet the veteran ruffian, Herby Freeman, 270pounder from New York Sinatra has had tremendous success since Sones, g erriving in this country recently, but Eckert, g Lapish, g

faces a tartar in Freeman. Marvin Mercer, Reading stat.

team with Milo Steinborn, veteran Shamrocks 4 13 4 Shamrocks Tenn, for the secReferees—Suhealer, Hospador, Referees—Suhealer, Hospador, Referees—Suhealer, Hospador, Referees—Suhealer, Hospador, Referees—Suhealer, Rospador, Referees—Rospador, Referees— Welsh, Miami, Fla., and Joe Komoroff, giant Russian from New Haven, Conn., in a two-out-of- Conner, f 2 three-falls team match. Mercer and M. Shaner, f 1 Steinborn defeated Welsh and San-Haven, Conn., in 2 two-out-of-Steinborn defeated Weish and Sandor Kovacs in a team brawl the past

4th Period Rally **Gives Falconettes** 15-12 Victory

fourth quarter, West Pottsgrove High's lassies turned back North Coventry High's maidens yesterday afternoon for the second time this Demaret and Locke year by a 15-12 score on the Norco

The Norco girls took a three-point lead in the first period and increased its advantage to 9-4 at halftime. Coach Bill Gonean's Bobby Locke from South Africa will maidens, however, held Norco scoreless in the third period and cut four points off home team's lead, bringing the score to 9-8.

In the preliminary, the West Potisgrove giris won a 21-9 decision from Norco's reserves.

West Pottsgrove North C G. F. P. Capper f 0 1 1 Dersh, f Zimmer an f 1 0 2 Pulmer f Ecolf f 0 0 0 Kulp, f Egolf, f 0 0 0 Kulp, f DeMario, f 4 1 9 Hall f Hish, f 1 1 3 Essick, g

5 3 15 Totale West Pottsgrove 1 3 North Coventry 4 5 Referee—Basbank, Timer—Schneider, Scorer—Kulp.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948 Trojans Beat

In another league game played West Chester 7th Ward Shamrocks their seventh defeat of the year, 42-35. The victory boosted the Tiremakers into a Coming through with a victory in tie for third place with UAW,

High's swimmers gained a 36-30 defending champs late in the final Suburban conference meet in the YMCA pool.

A victory in the 180-yard medley event, boosted West Chester into the lead for the first time during

event in 1 minute, 29.6 seconds to Potistown. clinch the decision. In winning, the Trojans cap-

tured five of the eight events, but West Chester's three firsts, four seconds and three thirds made the score close all the WAY.

Tommy Allen again turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon, winning the 40-yard and for the Shamrocks deadlocked the 100-yard free style events for the score at 24-24, but the URW cagers Trojans. Jim McDevitt also helped the club is very small. Stong said went on to hit the cords for 18 the Trojans, winning the 100-yard this is because it is difficult to find points in the fourth period while the breast stroke event and swimming men who are interested in the outthe last lap of the 160-yard free style relay that clinched the vic-

> victory for Pottstown, taking the back stroke event in 1 minute, 13.6 seconds Summary:

> 40-yard Free Style-Won by Allen P.; second, Wick, WG; third, Gottshalk, P. Time-20,5 seconds 100-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Mc-Devitt, P.; second, Bair, WC; third, Bean, WC. Time — 1 minute, 16.5 seconds.
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> 220-yard Pree Style—Won by Griff,

WC; second, Temple, WC; third, Kirk, P. Time—2 minutes, 27 seconds. 100-yard Back Stroke—Won by Begel, P : second. Elliott, WC; third, Saylor, P Time—1 minute, 13.6 seconds.

100-yard Free Style—Won by Allen, P.; second, Neuschwander, P.; third, Bru-baker, WC. Time—60.5 seconds. Fancy Diving—Won by Graham, WC; second, Dallas, P.; third, Bair, WC. 130-yard Medley Relay—Won by West Chester, (Elliott, Bean, Groff): second. Pottstown, (Begel, Nycum, Mitchell). Time-2 minutes, 0.1 seconds. 180-yard Free Style Relay — Won by Pottstown (Gottshaik, Kirk, Neuschwander, McDevitt); second, West Chester, (Bray, Wick, Temple, Frame). Time—1 minute, 29,5 seconds.

Bill Smith, star Villanova pitcheroutfielder, will finish his college work in Feb. Hell then head for Clearwater, Fla., to train with Utica of the Eastern League, Philadelphia Phillies farm.

Club Supplies Animals With Food in Winter

Bob Stong, president of the Manathe 160-yard free style relay, the tawny Sportsmen's club, armounced last event of the day, Pottstown last night that all members of the local club will carry on their work victory over West Chester High's of Winter feeding of wildlife in the 644 managed to halt a rally by the mermen yesterday afternoon in a Pottstown area, "so hunters will have something at which to shoot in

Stong praised members of the relay, which preceded the final Manatawny club at a recent meeting for their work at Winter feeding to date, but he said even more effort must be put forth to get more Coach Cy Yocom's free style men interested in the work because swimmers then captured the final of the severe Winter that has hit

The Manatawny Sportsmen's club was formed just about a year ago and has devoted all its time to the conservation of the natural resources in this area such as Stable soil, unpolluted waters, forests, fish, wildlife and recreational reserva-

Even though the club is oneyear-old, the total membership of doors throughout the year. He said many hunters like to kill animals, but they don't like to participate in Harold Begel turned in the other the feeding of animals and safety of wildlife during the Winter.

Stong also presented a certificate of incorporation to the club at its last meeting, registering the local group as a non-profit organization.

Parkside Wins Over **Engineers by 51-46**

After building up a 28-23 lead at intermission. Parkside matched the Pottstown Tool and Engineering company point for point throughout the entire second half last night to defeat the Pottstown cagers 51-46, on the Spring City High court.

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Cleveland Brown's Center Accepts 2-Year Contract: Cage Pact Lengthened

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 (A)-Michael M. J. (Moe) Scarry, center for the All-America conference champion Cleveland Browns and head basketball coach at Western Reserve university, today was named head football coach at Reserve.

Appointment of the former Waynesburg college (Pa.) star to succeed Tom Davies at Western Reserve was announced by university resident Winfred G. Leutner, who said Scarry was selected from a list of 84 applicants upon the recomnendation of Reserve Athletic Diector William Councell

The standout All-America conference lineman was given a two-year contract as gridiron pilot, and his cage ceaching contract also was extended through 1949. His current eagers have won 10 of 13 starts this

Scarry, who has played with hree championship pro football elevens in the past three years. joined the Cleveland (now Los Angeles) Rams in 1944 and was captain of the Rams' National Pootball league title winners in 1945 before signing with the rival conference Browns.

A veteran of the North African campaign as a World War II second lieutenant in the infantry, Scarry completed his studies at Western Reserve and was graduated the past year. He started coaching basketball there in 1946 as an undergraduate.

Reserve's head football coaching post has been vacant since Davies resigned midway in the 1947 season after an extended losing streak.

Joe Louis Hopes For Knockout in **Exhibition Tonight**

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A) - Storm warnings today flew over the training camp of Bob Foxworth, aspirant to the world's light heavyweight championship

Foxworth, 23, of East St. Louis III. 2 rollicking puncher with 14 knockout victories in 18 professional bouts, has a four-round exhibition date with Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, in the Coloseum omorrow night. Normally, an exhibition is

just another exhibition for Louis. But he regards this one as different, principally because of his sorry showing against Jersey Joe Walcott in New York a knockout, hoping to bow out with the blazing fists in his farewell ring appearance in the city where he won the title.

"If he don't duck and I don't duck." Louis warned today, "both of us is likely to get hurt. I'm gonna be trying to hit somebody like I didn't hit Walcott."

TWO OLYMPIC HOPES Penn State boasts two Olympic BEER BARREL POLKA prospects in gymnastics. They are er, and Steve Greene, side horse will bring refreshment to tired bod-

HAVERFORD FOE

Locals Come to Life in Third Period: Downing and Burrell Lead Attack

After appearing to be in

daze during the entire first half The Hill's basketball team came to life midway through the third period yesterday afternoon and staged one of the greatest comebacks in cage history at the local prep school to turn back a scrappy Haverford High quintet.

A throng of 250 fans was on hand at the Gillison Memorial gym to see the Blue and Grey cagers put on a brilliant display of defensive taskerball to pass the visitors in the final quarter and go on to their third victory of the year. It was Bill Downing's scoring

punch and Bob Burrell's great floor game that brought The Hill back into the ball game after the Haverford basketeers had pulled away into a 24-15 advantage with but four minutes to go in the third period. Trailing by nine digits at this

point, The Hill started its journey along the road to victory. Downing found the range for three field goals and a foul and Haverford's lead was cut to one point. Dick Harter's foul deadlocked the count just as the third quarter ended.

Burrell's field goal opening the fourth quarter put The Hill in front and the Lemleymen continued on their merry way. During the final four minutes of the third period and the entire fourth quarter, Haverford was unable to score a single point against the Blue and Grey.

Haverford displayed all of its power in the first half. The visitors broke into a 6-1 lead early in the first period and later boosted its advantage to 10-3. Working as unit during the first 16 minutes of play, the visitors built up a comfortable 19-10 lead at intermission only to have the roof cave in a few minutes after the third quarter got Downing was the big man in The

Hill's comeback. Scoreless during the first half. The Hill guard started to find the range of the nets with one-hand shots from sidecourt early in the third period. He finished the game with 11 points via four fielders and three fouls, good enough for runnerup honors in Captain Dick Harter, making good

on eight charity tosses, was high scorer with 12 points. He made only two goals from scrimmage during the tussle. Haverford

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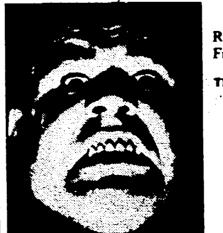
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Strong-Arm Methods

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The Hill Hockey Team Beats Peddie in First Test by 6-2

The Hill's smooth skating hockey team opened its season vesterday with a 6-2 victory over Peddie school on the Princeton University rink at Princeton, N. J.

The Hill scored one goal in the first period, added two more is the second and added three in the third period. Peddie's goals, scored by Dean Perry, came in the secnd and third periods. Houston Hale opened the

scoring in the first period when he hit the net from the blue line on an assist from Johnny Kiggen. The score came after 18 minutes of scrimmage. Hoppy LeBond's goal in seven ninutes of the second period gave

The Hill a 2-0 lead and Bevis Longstreth added another goal five minutes later. Two minutes before halftime. Perry tallied his first goal Five minutes after the third period opened. Web Abbott scored

on an assist from Ted Driscoll and LeBond made it 4-1 with his second goal a few minutes later. Abbott then followed with his second goal in 15 minutes of the third period. Perry then closed scoring with his second tally for Peddie just before the period ended. Peddie School The Hill

Score by periods:

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Belmont Draws 92 Nominations, Reports Reveal NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (F) -

America's oldest three-year-old classic, the \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes to be run June 12 for the 80th time, has drawn 93 nominations, the West Chester Racing association announced today. This final "jewel" in what consists of America's triple crown of

racing-others being the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness - has drawn nearly all of the best threeyear-olds in the country. Of the 16 top weights in the experimental free handicap, prepared by John B. Campbell, handicapper and racing secre-

tary for the Jockey club, ten have been named for the mileand-a-half Long Island classic. Among those made eligible are the top weights of the experimental two stakes run at Jamaica in April

the first at six furlongs and the second at a mile and a sixteenth. Heading the list is Calumet Farm's Citation, bay son of Bull Lea voted warries the best of the 1947 two-year-olds; liggen RW Alden King Ranch's Better Self; Circle Mrscoil C Ivans My Request. Another, Greentree's ewsome LW Rudisil Star Bout, high in the experimental list. is a geiding and inclinible for

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Medalist Louise Suggs of Aflanta easily won over Mary Agnes Wall of

As expected, the diminutive Miss Suggs, national amateur champion and twice winner of the tournament, held a five hole lead at the turn with a one over men's par 37. On the back nine they halved the 19th, Miss Suggs lost the 11th, wen the 12th, halved the 13th and ended the match on 14, six holes up.

But the biggest upset came Miss Guntner, the past year's finalof the Miami Country club course yesterday upset Curtis Cup team member Polly Riley in 22 holes,

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Top Reformed Church

in a formal statement

Leading throughout the entire game, the D.amond Glass company quinter turned cack the Phoenixville Diringer of Tiffin, Onio, another Moose last night in a thrilling Roversford Community league game played on the Royersford High court Maurice Glick of Baltimore, Md., Lou Mungin led the Diamond quinter attack against the Moose with 20 points via nine field goals and two charity tosses. Tom Wien

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Baby Trojans Lose **Exhibition at The Hill**

With Bob Baxter leading the way, The Hill's junior varsity basketball team coasted to an easy 41-20 victory over Potistown High's Baoy Trojans yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game on Gillison Memor-

Baxter tabbed five field goals and three fouls against the Trojans to take scoring honors with a 13-point total. Frank Formando, Pottstown guard, was runnerup with 11

After Pottstown had pulled within four points of The Hill at intermission, the Blue and Grey cagers rallied for 13 points in the third period and added 17 more in the fourth frame to ice the decision.

Only 12 Yankees Remain Unsigned

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (4)—Only 12 New York Yankees were unsigned today, more than a month before the start of Spring training, after the receipt of contracts from catchers Sherm Lollar and Charles Silvera and third baseman James Dyck.

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"I am proud of the Swiss Olymnc committee for sticking to us," "Toe Amateur Hockey association Dr Fr. z Krastz, IIHF president deremains qualified to participate in clared after his group had taken ne ice hockey championship," the the loyalty stand in an emergency Swiss Olympic committee declared session, and we should stick to Nothing in the Olympic code

An informed source said one possionly was that the entire Inver-

still leave it on the program with the Amateur Hockey association team participating.

Avery Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympics committee, has declared that if the AHA team competes in the Olympies, his committee will withdraw all American athletes from the

the official Olympic program, even with other members of the U.S. f continued as an exhibition or a world championship, the way is

Meeting as a "jury of honor," the International Olympic executive committee resolved, "Owing to irregularities on both sides, not to allow either hockey team of the

United States to compete in the Winter games." The bookey team selected by the United States Olympic committee writen appearently gets the trip to St Mornez just for run—attended

team a panonet given by Brundage.

Olympic president, im interjected, "Well, we're going to sleep on it tonight. We're not going to do anything now." As if the Swiss did not have

enough to norry them, snow fell

intermittently through the day. If

is now haist deep on every mountainside and much more would throw the whole program out of Brundage declared the Amateur

FRIDAY EVENINGS

FEATURES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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MIAMI, Fig., Jan. 28 (P) — Mrs. play with a decisive 8 and 5 victory Eddie Bush, of Wilmington, Del., over Mrs. George Wilcox, also of staged a major upset in the second Miami,

over Mrs. Grace Herbert of phis, Tenn., one up.

Hollywood, Fla. Ohio, defeated Alice O'Neal of In-Menominee, Mich., 6 and 4. dianapolis, Ind., 3 and 2, and Carol

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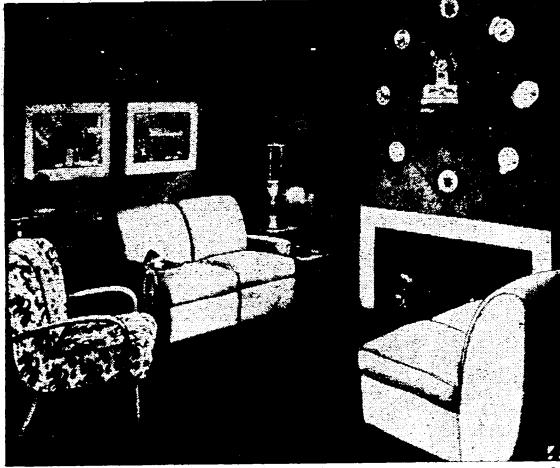


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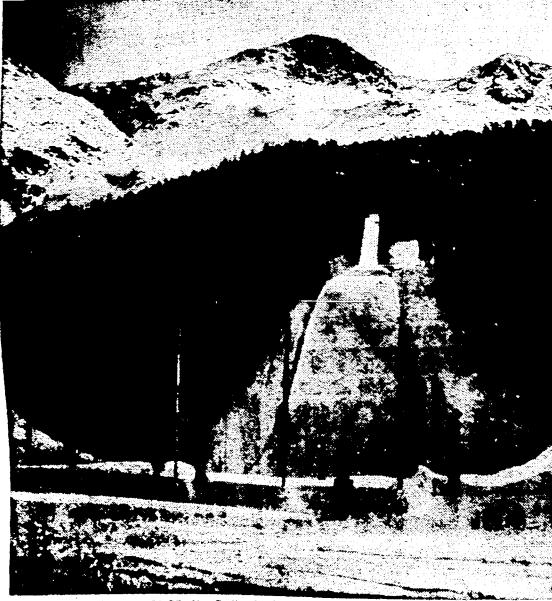
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A group of ice skaters play crack the whip on frozen poel in front of Washington Monument (background) at Washington, D. C.



Sectional pieces in this living room can be converted into individual chairs, love seat or sofa. Bentwood arm chair and sectional bookcase save space. Note decorative clock and plate arrangement over the fireplace.



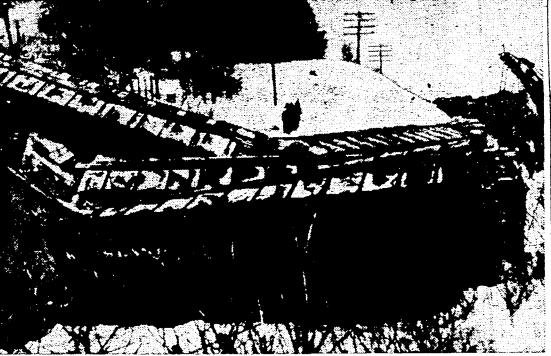
erans Administration medical director by Carl R. Gay Jr., ad-This is the ski-jump at St. Moritz, Switzerland, which will be used for the forthcoming Winter ministrator. He succeeds Dr. Olympics of 1948. Paul R. Hawley, resigned.



Residents of Coloma, Calif., dressed in pioneer costumes, pan for gold at place where James Marshall discovered it in 1848. Gold still is being found at the original site. The state is observing centennial of Marshall's strike.



bowl of holy water, at New Delhi, India.



Some of the 17 cars wrecked near Hazleton, Pa., when a Lehigh Valley railroad fast freight piled up while traveling east from Sayre, Pa., to Jersey City, N. J. No one was injured in the wreck which blocked tracks for several hours.

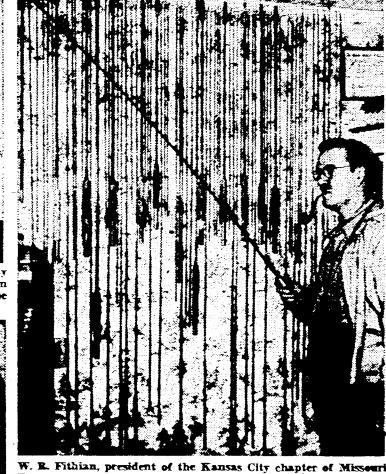


Nanette Fabray, Broadway actress, began her career in early-day Our Gang movie



By Tom Sims Dr. Paul B. Magnusen (above), 63, was named Vet-

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may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

3AWCHUCK—On Monday, Jan. 26, 1948, Peter, husband of Lillian Sawchuck, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe, on Thursday at 8 a. m. 501em High Mass at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church, Pottstown, at 8 a. m. Interment Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox cemetery. Friends may call at the

Trinity Russian Orthodox cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

ZOLLERS—On Monday, Jan. 26, 1943 Elizabeth W. (Hoffecker)
Zollers, wife of W. Warren Zollers, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serrices from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Parkerford Baptist cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (White)

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LANCASTER, Jan. 28 (49)-Cattle LANCASTER, Jan. 28 (49—Cattle T31. Light receipts with very little change. Values for the week! Heifers, receipts light. No change in value; Bulls, receipts light, demand good at ateady prices. Cows, all grades in good demand at steady prices; stockers and feeders, receipts light. Calves 238. Vealers, light supply, market \$1.00 higher on all grades. Hogs 250, fair supply. Sheep 20. Lambs, no lambs here. Market steady.

HATFIELD LIVESTOCK

Although receipts were lighter, prices were reported steady at the Hatfield livestock market. Price Hatfield livestock market. Price ranges per hundredweight for the 743 head of atock sold were: cows, \$15 to \$22.50; calves, \$25 to \$38; buils, \$15.50 to \$25; heirers, \$17.50 to \$24; steer, \$23.50 to \$30; hogs, \$29 to \$30; and lambs, \$25 to \$28.

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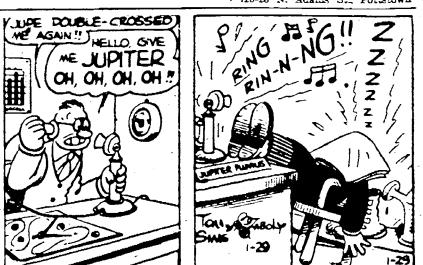
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You the said Joseph E. Ronto are hereby notified to be and appear in said Court on Mondary, March 1, 1948, at 18 o'clock, A. M., eastern standard time, to answer the petitions or libel of Naomi Ronto for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and to show cause if any you have why the said Naomi Ronto, your wife, should not be divorced as afore-said. CHARLES M. WILEY, Auctioneer ing Service on Household Goods Farm Machinery and Real fatate. Phone 650-R-3. Boute 622. 2 miles West of Potatown. Saturday, January 31, 1943, at 279 North Manatawny St., Pottatown, at 12:30 p. m., of old rockers, mahogany and wainut chairs, dining room suite, several rugs, some 9x12, like new; 3 marble top stands, wash stands and other stands, kitchen stove, apt. size gas range, 2-butner oil heater, perfect condition; kitchen table and chairs.

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uniala Singers To Present Concert n Coventry Church

of Juniata college will be presented in the Coventry Church of the Brothren at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. It will be sponsored by the Parkerford, Coventry and Pottstown Churches of the Brethren.

Among the members of the choir will be Betty Alderfer, Parkerford, who sings in the soprano section. The choir's appearance here

will be one of 32 in its 1948 concert series. It will be directed by Prof. Charles L. Rowland, of the Janiata music department.

Originated 27 years ago as separate men's and women's glee clubs, the combined choir was formed in 1932 under the supervision of Dr. Rowland.

Among the selections on the program are the traditional numbers Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord." Sixteen other numbers will be sung, including an arrangement of Dvorak's "Goin' Home" by William A. Fisher dedicated especially to the Juniata

Two to Participate in Alleniown Forum

Rabbi Emil Schorsch of Congregation Mercy and Truth and Attorney Joseph L. Prince, president of the Congregation, will be among principal participants in an all-day forum on congregational leadership Sunday at the Jewish Community Center in Allentown. The United Synagog of America is sponsoring the forum.

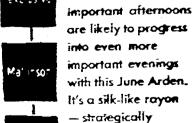
The principal address will be delivered by Bernard Alexander, Trenton, N. J., who will speak on the topic, "Congregational Management Is a Business and Are You In It?

Representatives of congregations sisterhoods, men's clubs and young people's leagues throughout eastern Pennsylvania will attend the Allentown meeting.

Change in By-Laws Studied by Firemen

A proposed change in by-laws will be discussed at a special meeting of the Good Will Fire company to be held tonight at the fire house, Presigent Leslie D. Rhoads will be in charge of the session.





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ment funds and the State Employes'

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Approval of payment of \$335.62 to the Poitstown Police Pension fund by the Commonwealth was made yesterday by Auditor General G. Harold Wagner in Harrisburg. The Pottstown allotment was included in a total of \$293,137.57 to be

Retirement fund. Also included was \$57.13 for the Royersford Police dredges Pension fund. The payments are made under the Casualty Insurance act, provid-

ing for the distribution among established police pension funds and the State Police fund of one-half of the 2 percent tax paid on foreign casualty premiums written in the Commonwealth. PARK BILL INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P)-A bill to form a national park in Philadelphia around Independence square and other landmarks of the of Pennsylvania.

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PAYABLE DURING THE YEAR 1948

Under the Provisions of the ACT OF JUNE 17, 1913, and the SUPPLEMENT AND AMENDMENTS Thereto.

Every taxable resident person, trustee, firm or corporation of Montgomery County, holding taxable securities as listed below, is required by law to file a return to the local subordinate assessors or to the County Board, under oath, stating the market value thereof as of December 31, 1947. Blank forms for making returns will be mailed from the office of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes in Norristown to be returned not later than February 15, 1948. If, however, you do not receive blanks they will be available at the offices of all local assessors or at the office of the Board, Room 185, Court House, Norristown. The following is a list of the taxable securities to be reported:—

Mortgages; Promissory Notes or Bonds of In-

dividuals; Judgments; Public Loans or Bonds;

Bonds, Notes, etc., Issued by Corporations;

Bonds, etc., of Corporations of First Class;

Shares of Stock, etc.; Articles of Agreement.

If there is any doubt as to the taxability of securities held, consult your lawyer, banker or broker. The members of the Bourd or its employees at Norristown will afford assistance to any taxable making application. The local assessors are qualified to take affidavits to the returns without charge.

Geo. H. Weidner

Chief Clerk

of the first dredge by March 1, 1949, or sooner, with the others to follow at monthly intervals. A previous bid on the same equipment was rejected the past month revolution was introduced today by by Draemel because only one was

Senators Myers (D) and Martin (R) received but he said today "a number of large construction firms"

> nwne quality

Humoreus Discussion Schuylkill Clean-Up Listed at Rolary Meeting

"Pygmalion's All" will be the topic of a humorous discussion by Clif-HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 (A)ford Pollock, Morrisville, at the Clean-up of the Schuylkill river will meeting of the Rotary club in the require at least four more years, Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Secretary M. F. Draemel of forests Pollock is a past president of the and waters said today in announcing Morrisville Rotary club. new bids will open Friday, Jan. 30, on four special, electric hydraulic have been preparing sealed proposal

for opening here Friday, "Dredging operations by contrac Declaring an award wili be made tor-owned equipment are scheduled promptly for construction of dredges, to begin in the upper river in July to be used to remove accumulated of this year," Draemel added, while coal silt and culm from the river, an impounding dam will be built Draemel said the dredges will be leased to contractors for operations catch culm that is washed downbetween Pottstown and Norristown

"It is estimated that the entire | J. G. Ludwick, president of the The contract calls for the delivery

essary funds are made available," he added.

Two Groups Discuss Chamber Projects

of directors and Minute Men of the Potistown Chamber of Commerce was held at noon yesterday in the Howard Johnson restaurant.

The group met to discuss projects for the Chamber of Commerce during the coming year. Among those discussed were improved educational facilities.

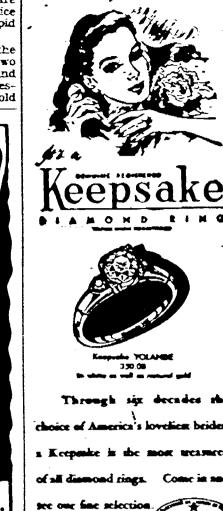
send Secretary Ralph H. Spare to he Public Utilities commission hearing in Reading today. Spare above the present Kernsville dam to will endorse the extension of service proposed by the Pottstown Rapid



Action was taken by the group to

Transit company.

operation can be completed by the Chamber of Commerce, and two end of 1951, provided that the nec- new directors. Charles L. Schulz and Thomas A McCaslin, were present at the meeting, as was Harold



were recovering today from traffic accident injuries suffered last YOU'D BE Soud TOO!

Chamber of Commerce.

FORMER ACTRESS INJURED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (P)-For-

mer actress Laura Lee Shubert, now

Mrs. Laura Payne, 25, and her two

children, James, 11, and Patty Lou,

Through six decades the

Steeb, president of the Junior | DEBT FINALLY PAID PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 28 (P)-Guy Barnes, now a Pierre real estate A. D. Kauffman, chairman of the man, while serving in the Army 32 Minute Men, presided. The meetyears ago lent \$100 to a buddy, who ing was attended by 25 persons. promised to pay it back. He did-

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